

TRAINS

COLLIDED WHILE RUNNING AT FULL SPEED

FOUR MEN KILLED AND THREE WERE INJURED.

ENGINE AND CARS ARE PILED UP

So That Traffic Is Suspended for Hours—List of Dead and Injured. Heavy Fog.

Youngstown, O., March 24.—Two Pennsylvania freight trains collided while going at full speed past the water works pumping station at 7:10 this morning. Four men were killed outright and three others were injured.

Of the men killed three are still in the wreck. They are Blackburn, Thomas and Graham. They were buried under a mass of rubbish and it will take several hours to get them out. The searchers are able to see the two hands of Blackburn sticking out of the ruins, but are unable to rescue his body. Both firemen are buried under a mass of debris and their bodies are ground to pieces. The unknown brakeman is horribly mangled and no one has been able to identify him as yet. Both engineers claimed that they received orders for the single track. Traffic 274, east bound received the white block at Mosier and 274 orders at Lawrence Junction. It was an exceptionally foggy morning and neither engineer saw the other train until they struck. Then 25 steel cars loaded with ore from Ashtabula, crashed into a long line of wooden cars loaded with coke and slack. The result was awful. The piles of debris were piled upon all the tracks, effectively blocking the road. Engineer Weather had a most remarkable escape from death. When the collision occurred Weather was shot out through the window like a cannon ball. He lit 25 feet away and escaped all injuries save scratches on his face and hands.

The Dead:
Norman Graham, fireman, New Castle, Pa.
Brakeman name unknown.
James Thomas, fireman, body still in wreck.
Chas. M. Blackburn, target tender, tender body still in wreck.
Unknown brakeman.

The Injured:
Carl Bishop, brakeman; Geo. Weather, engineer; Frank Brown, engineer.

Marconi's Station.

Halifax, March 24.—Wm. Marconi will leave Sydney for New York on Tuesday. He has decided on Table Head, 15 miles from Sydney, as the location of his Cape Breton station. Marconi informed the officials that electric flashes from trolley wires would interfere with his system. A meeting of the council was called and a resolution passed that for five years the town would prevent any trolley system from being operated within one-third of a mile of the station. Marconi stated that the station would be completed within three months.

MORE TROUBLE

May Cause Troops Recently Discharged to be Recalled at Norfolk—Two Strikers Arrested.

Norfolk, Va., March 24.—Continued acts of violence on the part of sympathizers with the street car strikers will, it is thought, result in the recall of the state troops, which were discharged a week ago after two weeks duty here. The scenes Saturday night when six cars were wrecked and non-union car men and passengers were put to route with pistols were continued to a certain extent last night. Pistol shots were fired through several cars loaded with passengers. A. C. Worrell and George Wynn, two strikers were held for the grand jury today for wrecking cars.

Newwed, Rhenish, Prussia, March 21.—Princess Marie mother of Queen of Roumania is dead. The Princess was 77 years of age.

Read Advocate "want ads."

VIOLENT

Anti-Government Demonstration by Students in Which Thirteen Persons Were Wounded.

Vienna, March 24.—A violent anti-government demonstration by students of the Academy of Science occurred at Ploek Poland today. Students set fire to the college, thrashed the principal and professors and stoned the municipal buildings. They were urged on by some of their number who loudly denounced the Czar. Troops arrived and the students erected barricades and resisted the soldiers from behind these. The students were finally dispersed. Thirteen persons were wounded and a number of arrests were made.

Jeff. And Fitz.

Savannah, Ga., March 24.—Charles is making a bid for the fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. If the fight is pulled off here it will be on the night of May 15, in the grounds of the South Carolina and West India Exposition. A purse of \$20,000, with an option on a big share of the gate receipts, will be the bait held out. Al McMurray of Savannah, left for New York today to post a forfeit of \$5,000 to guarantee that the fight will be pulled off and that every promise he makes will be literally carried out. McMurray represents the Exposition company in the matter and the fight is to be held under its auspices.

COLUMBUS MAN KILLED.

Chicago, Ill., March 24.—Samuel C. Buckles of Columbus, Ohio, a veteran of the Spanish-American War was instantly killed by a Wisconsin Central railroad train at a crossing of the Illinois Central.

Chicago March 24.—With consent of the defendants Judge Boscup today issued a temporary injunction asked for by the interstate commerce commission restraining the Illinois Central, Michigan Central, Lake Shore, Pennsylvania, Fort Wayne, Chicago & Northwestern railroad from cutting rates. A temporary order is in effect until June 8.

"WHITEWASH" FARCE ENDED

COMMITTEE COUNTS CASH IN TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Gave 30 Days' Notice and Then Found the Funds to be All in the State Treasury.

Columbus, O., March 24.—The second chapter of the state farce, "The Cameron Investigation", is practically ended.

After waiting for a proper length of time and giving the state treasurer several weeks' notice of an intended counting of his cash, the committee, appointed for the purpose by the speaker went to the treasurer's office Friday afternoon and counted the money. It was found to be all in the vaults and the committee will report that everything is all right and fall to mention the fact that several weeks have elapsed from the time the matter was sprung in the house until the counting was made.

The committee did not call for any books or papers. None of the local national bankers were examined, though the committee was told that an examination of the books of at least one of the national banks of the city would prove interesting. No effort was made to determine how long it has taken for the treasurer to realize and secure the cash on checks received. The only point to the investigation was the counting of the cash and this the committee finds, after giving the treasurer 30 days' notice of a probable examination, to be all right. The treasurer had ample time to fix matters.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Chief Clerk A. L. Corman of the state auditor's office, whose duty it is to count the cash each quarter, says that while he has no criticism to offer he believes that it would be to the interest of the state if his examinations were not made at stated and fixed periods, but just any time without notice as the government offices are examined.

TRIAL

OF MRS. HAINES POSTPONED TILL TUESDAY

IS ACCUSED OF MURDERING HER STEPDAUGHTER.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT CHANGED

Since the Woman Has Been in Jail, Baby Born During the Woman's Imprisonment.

Mount Holly, N. J., March 24.—From her cell in the prison here, where her second child was born seven months ago Mrs. Mabel Fenton Haines was taken today and placed on trial for the murder of her stepdaughter, Gwendoline, who at the time of her death on March 31, 1901, was a trifle less than 3 years old. Owing to the illness of Coroner Welles the trial today was postponed until tomorrow.

The trial promises to be sensational. It is the theory of the prosecution that Mrs. Haines deliberately killed Gwendoline through jealousy of Mr. Haines' first wife, who was a school girl friend and afterwards a sister school teacher. Mabel Fenton married Mr. Haines six weeks after the death of the first Mrs. Haines.

The night the child died the woman who lived in the other half of the house heard the child being beaten. Early in April the little girl died. The physician who was called after she was dead found the nose crushed in and the head bruised. He refused to issue a death certificate and left the case to the authorities. There were hints at poison as well as violence, and the contents of the stomach were analyzed. The chemist found seven and a half grains of arsenic.

Public sentiment in regard to the case has somewhat changed since Mrs. Haines was incarcerated last May. At that time Burlington county and the adjoining county of Camden were aflame with anger against the woman. But during the long months which Mrs. Haines has spent in jail, public sentiment has become calmer. The birth of her child in jail interested many women in Mrs. Haines.

Strike Threatened.

Lowell, Mass., March 24.—Lowell is threatened with one of the greatest strikes in its history as a result of the communication sent to the textile union by the mill agents in reply to the official demand of that body for an advance in the wages for the textile operatives of the city. The communication was read at the meeting of the textile council and was a positive unconditional refusal of the demands. It was not a joint note, but each agent answered for himself. The language, however was identical. It is believed that the note was framed at a meeting of the mill officials in Boston last Thursday.

SUNDAY TALK ABOUT CUBA

Lengthy Conference Held at the White House—Postal Affairs Among the Topics Discussed.

Washington, March 24.—Matters incidental to the transition of Cuba from American to Cuban control formed the subject of a conference of several hours' duration at the White House last night. Those present included the President, Secretary Root, Postmaster General Payne and Governor General Leonard Wood. General Wood's visit here will be very short, and officials desire to learn everything possible about the condition of affairs while he is in Washington.

The subject was gone over in many of its features, and a very general interchange of ideas expressed. Postmaster General Payne had his first opportunity to meet General Wood.

Mr. Payne believes that the change in the two governments, so far as postal matters are concerned, can be accomplished very easily, although he thinks it will be necessary, for a time, at least, to retain some of the postal officials of the island in their present places, until the business of the department is in smooth running order.

STORK BRINGS FOUR ALL ON ONE TRIP.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 24.—Four children, two boys and two girls, were born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cain, who reside two miles east of here. They are all strong and healthy and will probably live. Mr. Cain is a laboring man and in moderate circumstances. His family already numbers four children. Their next door neighbors have triplets.

Judge Adams Orator.

Gambler, O., March 24.—The Rt. Rev. Theodore Morrison, bishop of Iowa, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Kenyon on Sunday evening, June 22. The commencement day alumni orator will be Judge J. J. Adams, '79, of Zanesville. The work of excavating for the new dormitory, Hanna hall, has been started and will be finished shortly. Judge Adams, former circuit judge, is well known in Newark.

FINDLAY CAVE

SKELETON FOUND OF GIANT OF PREHISTORIC DAYS.

Ornaments of Gold and Other Relics. Once an Underground Railroad Station.

Findlay, O., March 24.—A most startling story of discovery in an underground cavern is told by Elmer Bright, a young farmer living east of this city, and his two companions who came to the office of the Waterworks Trustees and made their report of work done by that body. The men have been employed by the board in opening up a cave that has been known to exist in the limestone ridge on the line between this and Seneca counties, the entrance to which was closed 22 years ago, by the owner of the land. He told of an underground river, and in their search for pure water for Findlay the board ordered the cave opened, with the result that a fortnight ago a stream of the clearest water was discovered running through a large cavern, 70 feet from the top of the ridge. Bright and others have since conducted explorations on their own hook.

For several days the three men have been making daily journeys into the cave. Following the stream through a low ceilinged passageway they came upon a wide drawing room with numerous passages leading from it. One of these led to a wall built by hand. They broke through and the sight that met their eyes froze their blood. The room was 15 or 20 feet square, and in the center on a flat table rock, lay the skeleton of a man of giant stature, to the bones of which clung mummified bits of muscle, and over the middle was a covering of animal skins. About the head were placed copper and stone utensils, while at the feet were rude weapons carved of stone.

In substantiation of their statements the men exhibited a small vessel made of copper, the ornament of bizarre shape made of pure gold, as well as a stone hatchet similar to those found in the mounds of Southern Ohio. They say that the other mementos which they have at their homes are stone pottery, stone weapons, a rude stone pipe, pieces of flint and various bits of gold and copper, evidently ornaments. The animal skins that lay over the skeleton crumbled when they endeavored to pick them up, giving evidence of the ages that have passed since this supposed prehistoric chieftain was laid away in the depths of the earth and his tomb sealed with an aboriginal cement.

On their way out of the cavern the men made another discovery which is arousing interest. On the damp and mouldy floor they found a bit of paper, evidently torn from a memorandum book. The discoloration of age was upon it, but in pale ink may still be deciphered the words, "James B. Oberlin." This is the name of a noted abolitionist and conductor of the underground railway, and his descendants still live in the Ohio college town. The stories of the old settlers tell of many a fugitive slave that slept in the home or barn of Bore in his Oberlin home in the antebellum days. The cave was, it is believed, used as a hiding place for negro slaves.

JUDGE

PERMITS MISS BURNS TO GO FREE

WAS ACCUSED OF MURDERING HER SWEETHEART.

A HYSTERICAL SCENE FOLLOWED

The Young Woman Made a Statement After Her Discharge—No Second Arrest Probable.

New York, March 24.—Florence Burns, the 19 year old girl who for five weeks was in custody under the accusation of having murdered her sweetheart, Walter T. Brooks, in the Glen Island Hotel, was discharged on Saturday night by Justice Mayer in the Court of Special Sessions.

When the Justice, after a long explanation of the law, announced in a few words that the evidence brought out was insufficient to hold the girl for the grand jury a wild shriek from a hundred throats went up in the court room and men and women hurled over chairs and benches in a mad rush to congratulate the girl.

The girl received her discharge with as little emotion as she had listened to the testimony during the many hearings. It was not until the people made the mad struggle to congratulate her that she seemed to fully realize what had happened. Then she smiled and nodded her head every time somebody spoke to her.

Miss Burns said: "The result of the hearing was just what I expected. I was innocent, and I knew that Justice Mayer realized it. I expect to go with some friends and rest up, as the experience I have passed through has been a dreadful one." There was a conference in Jerome's office today, and it will today be decided what shall be done. As matters now stand, it is believed that the District Attorney will not care to put the county to the great expense of a trial unless stronger evidence than is now in his possession is discovered against the girl.

Ruth Dunn, the young woman on whose account it is alleged Brooks wished to break off his relations with Miss Burns, was the first witness Saturday as telegraphed to the Advocate. She said she saw Walter Brooks on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings before his death. This closed her testimony and at the request of Attorney Backus, for the defendant, her testimony was stricken from the record.

The lawyers and Justice Mayer argued upon the admissibility of the third degree testimony in the case. Mr. Churchman said he hoped the Court would make it possible to have that view thoroughly tested. "It is going to work the greatest innovation in the system in vogue," he said, "not only in the city of New York, but the entire country. Thousands of cases have been decided in court here on statements made by prisoners to officers before the arraignment."

Judge Mayer said the system might have been established by custom, but as long as there was no warrant for it in the law custom could have no force. The Justice also declared that there was no law permitting a person to be arrested on suspicion.

Justice Mayer said he found no warrant in law for the questioning of a prisoner by a police officer before the prisoner had been arraigned before a police magistrate or informed of his rights.

It now develops that Florence Burns was not removed from all danger of having to stand trial on a charge of murdering her sweetheart, Walter Brooks, in the Glen Island Hotel, when she was discharged from custody. Coroner Brown will hold an inquest.

The reason that Florence Burns was spirited away so mysteriously from the Criminal court building Saturday night after her discharge is said to be to prevent her from being served with a subpoena to attend the Coroner's inquest as a witness. She could plead at once her privilege. She is supposed to be in Greenwich, Conn.

His Opinion.

Fogg—Do you believe that the rock of Gibraltar is really impregnable? Jogg—No. It's only a big bluff—Life.

"BURGLAR JIM"

Accused of Centerburg Safe Cracking and Postoffice Robbery Will Put Up Strong Defense.

Columbus, O., March 24.—"Burglar Jim" Anderson, confined in the jail here on a charge of postoffice robbery, and with safe cracking at Centerburg, near the Licking-Knox county line, will put up a strong defense against the complaints made against him by the postal authorities.

He is arranging with Bachman & Bachman to defend him at the coming trial. Mrs. Dora S. Bachman is a member of this legal firm and she defended him at his last trials.

At the jail "Burglar Jim" told with no inconsiderable glee and satisfaction of his arrest at Johnstown, Pa. "I was in bed at my boarding house," he said, "when half a dozen men rushed into my room and demanded my surrender. They poked long guns under my nose, and every way I looked I peeped into the shining barrel of a big revolver."

"My captors were far more frightened than I was, and I begged of them to turn the guns away before they went off by accident. Those local officers were so scared that I feared their nervousness would set off powder."

"Burglar Jim" said that his captors were so anxious to get him to jail that they did not want to let him dress. "They tried to rush me out without permitting me to don suitable apparel," he said, "but I convinced them I would not attempt to escape and finally persuaded them to allow me to dress."

NUGENT IN JAIL

The Kentuckian Begins What His Attorneys Call a "Life Sentence for Debt."

Louisville, March 24.—After making repeated efforts to raise the \$14,438.85, alleged to be due from him to the creditors of his father's estate in bankruptcy, W. T. Nugent has been sent to jail by Judge Evans of the United States court.

Judge Evans, after reading his response to the rule issued against Nugent, made an order directing that Nugent stay in jail until the money is paid into court.

Nugent says he has no money, and unless Judge Evans relents the prisoner's attorneys say the Court order means "life imprisonment for debt."

METHODISTS

Plans for Joint Action of the North and South Branches of the Church.

Baltimore, Md., March 24.—As a result of the meeting here of a joint committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the general conference of the Northern church will be urged to adopt at its next meeting a plan for federation in several branches of work.

The adoption of this plan will result in a consolidation of mission work and of the publishing houses at Shanghai, China, the publication of a union paper in Mexico, and the preparation of a union hymnbook, common to the catechism and common order of public worship.

The Northern committee made a mistake in beginning to revise the hymnbook without inviting an equal committee from the Southern church. It has therefore been decided that the work of revision must begin over again.

The plan of federation has already been adopted by the general conference of the Southern church.

KILLED IN A MINE.

Zanesville, O. March 24.—A. W. Starnes, brother-in-law of Clerk of the Courts, J. B. Carson, was killed in a coal mine near New Lexington.

Rhodes Condition.

Capetown, March 24.—Cecil Rhodes passed a restless night and he is weaker, as a result this morning. His heart action is about the same.

Philadelphia, March 24.—After several months of negotiations and repeated delays the hardware trust has become a fact, it is reported today.

CHARGES

IN CONSPIRACY CASE MAY BE PUSHED

ADA BLANDY THOMAS IS HOME FROM CHICAGO.

STATUS OF THE DIVORCE SUIT.

Will Not Sue to Compel Thomas to Support Child, But Other Action May Follow.

Columbus, Ohio, March 24.—Mrs. Ada Blandy Thomas who has been the central figure in the sensational divorce case on trial in Chicago during the last week has returned to her home here. Herbert E. Bradley and Q. R. Lane, her local attorneys, have also returned. Mr. Bradley announced that Mrs. Thomas would not institute proceedings against the son of Millionaire Samuel Thomas to compel him to support their child.

Mr. Bradley said further: "The trial was interesting and unusual from the beginning. The counsel for Harold E. Thomas, instead of putting their own witnesses on the stand, called Mrs. Thomas to the stand as their witness in order to find out, if possible what her defense was and the papers or letters she had that would contradict the evidence they proposed to offer. The Court allowed this to be done, and the letters they discovered changed to some extent their conduct of the trial."

"When Mrs. Thomas' counsel began to show their hands it speedily became apparent that they had found out how and where the testimony had been procured. They even produced a letter that called for the first meeting of three or four persons in Columbus, O., to concoct testimony. When it became apparent that one of the complainant's principal witnesses had been offered a position of steady employment, Mrs. Thomas was very anxious to get if he would say things they desired about Mrs. Thomas, and when their offers of money were shown, and when step by step the conspiracy to manufacture evidence was unfolded, it became apparent how carefully and thoroughly the parties representing Mrs. Thomas had done their work and unearthed a big case of manufacturing testimony."

"We understand that even the principal attorney employed to try the case for the complainant has withdrawn from the case and will have nothing more to do with it."

"It does not look as if the divorce suit would be pressed much more. But this may not be the end of the Court proceedings. The conspiracy entered into for manufacturing and suborning testimony can be easily proved. It involves several parties, including a lawyer from Chicago and two or three Columbus citizens. It was carried out partly in Chicago and partly in Columbus, and we are advised that at least one prominent lawyer in Columbus has said that the parties can be prosecuted for it, either in Columbus or Chicago. It may be, therefore, that we have not yet reached the end of this litigation."

Mrs. Thomas is completely satisfied with the outcome of the case as she feels that her name has been cleared and that the charges made against her have proved unfounded.

There is no doubt that the jury would have been unanimous for Mrs. Thomas as its members all declared themselves in her favor.

The withdrawal of the case by Mr. Thomas' attorneys and its indefinite postponement leaves it stand on record the same as if there had been no trial. The only pleading for the court to pass on now is the application of Mrs. Thomas for a maintenance allowance. It was openly charged in court that there was a conspiracy to blacken the reputation of Mrs. Thomas.

At First Sight.

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"I loved that girl the first time I saw her name."

"Where was it?"

"In Bradstreet's." — Detroit Free Press.

A Book a Day.

"Have you read the latest book?"

"No; I haven't read a book today." — Detroit Free Press.

NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

Published by the
STATE PRINTING COMPANY.
J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
J. SPENCER, Associate Editor.
E. PIERSON, Business Manager.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One copy 2 cts.
Delivered by carrier, per week, 10 cts.

IF PAID IN ADVANCE.
Delivered by carrier, one mo. \$1.40
Delivered by carrier, six mo. 2.25
Delivered by carrier, one yr. 4.50
By mail, postage paid, per yr. 4.00

All subscribers who arrange to pay
the office are subject to a call from
the collector if payment is not made
from due.



Democratic Ticket.

Mayor.
FRANK A. BOLTON.
Cemetery Trustee,
NOAH ANDREGO.
Township Clerk,
H. F. SHOWMAN.
Township Trustee,
F. H. KINNEY.
Constable,
A. S. CUNNINGHAM.

Councilmen.
First ward.....Samuel M. Hunter
Second ward.....George H. Fromholz
Third ward.....Louis Spees
Fourth ward.....Will H. Davis
Fifth ward.....Harry Rossel
Sixth ward.....Arthur N. Banton
Seventh ward.....Joseph Moser

School Board.
Fourth ward.....Jasper M. Keckley
Fourth ward.....David M. Keller
Fifth ward.....R. W. DeCrow, M. D.
Sixth ward.....S. W. Haight

Assessors.
First ward.....F. J. Kessler
Second ward.....David W. Evans
Third ward.....Henry Boner
Fourth ward.....F. H. Vogelmeier
Fifth ward.....Ted. O'Neill
Sixth ward.....M. R. Scott
Seventh ward.....E. Blount
Newark twp.....J. D. Price

There are 129 streets in Newark
that are not now reached by the
present water works system. The only
feasible way to supply these streets
is for the city to own and operate its
own plant. Every citizen should have
equal facilities for a public water supply.
This will be secured by voting
"Yes" on the proposition submitted
April 7.

The action of the caucussing House
Republicans in doing out reciprocity
to Cuba is in the nature of a mathe-
matical demonstration of the percent-
age of conscientious scruple to the
sum of Protectionist greed. Fair play
for the American consumer and for
the Cuban producer would have dic-
tated a total repeal of the 94 per cent
duty on raw sugar. But under the
ship and spur of Executive push and
the solemn commitment of treaty ob-
ligation and of subsequent legislative
regulation the utmost proffer of aid
for the striving industries of the island
is still held in military possession is
10 per cent. out of the 94 per cent. we
exact at the door of our custom-
house.

The Proper Classification.

The esteemed American-Tribune has
settled down on designating the Ad-
vocate as the O. O. This is because
the Advocate has defended the City
Council—Republicans and Democrats
—against the assaults of the
American-Tribune in its fight for the
water works company. Thus the
line of battle is drawn and designa-
tion becomes logical. The rule works
both ways, and the American-Tribune
by thus instituting the classifica-
tion becomes the avowed Water
Works Organ. The W. W. O. is there-
fore the very proper designation for
that paper. This explanation, how-
ever, is not necessary, for the people
having witnessed with amazement the
undue interest that paper has taken
in behalf of the present water works
company, have very generally come to
the conclusion that W. W. O. is the
proper thing, and we will just let it
go at that.

If you are in favor of lower rates
vote "Yes" on the Water Works ques-
tion on April 7.

To Cure Grip in Two Days.
Lewy Brown-Quinine restores the system.
Lewy Brown's signature on every box.

The Vital Issue On Which The People Are To Vote.

In all its quibbling and efforts to dis-
tort the real issue, the chief argument
on the side of the water works com-
pany offered by the Water Works Or-
gan is that the proposition for city
ownership is being submitted "four
years too soon." In other words, the
city should wait four years longer be-
fore taking action. The result of this
will be that at that time the city will
be at the complete mercy of the bond-
holders who control the present water
works company. The city will then be
powerless to do anything but continue
its contract with the present company
for another term of ten or twenty
years, or make another contract at
such terms as the company shall dic-
tate.

On the other hand the city will
have complete control of the situation
if the people vote NOW for city
ownership. And that is the vital
issue.

To properly supply all the citizens
with a public water supply at low
rates, the city of Newark needs a
plant with 17 miles more pipe than the
present water works company has, and
extending over 129 streets that are
not now supplied at all. This shows
how Newark has outgrown the old
water works plant. If the city had
built its own plant 16 years ago, as it
should have done, the system could
have been kept up by extensions as its
growth progressed, and the revenue of
the plant would have paid all cost and
expense. All this proves the correct-
ness of city ownership.

The reports continue that General
Miles may be forced out of the army
by the candor of his testimony be-
fore the Senate committee on the new
army bill. It is not unlikely. Pres-
ident Roosevelt has made things very
uncomfortable for Dewey, Schley and
Miles. His military favorites appear
to be Sampson, Coblentz and Shafter.

Cities in Ohio that own their own
Water Works, have much lower
charges for water than Newark, where
a private company fixes prices. If you
are in favor of lower water rents and
favor city ownership vote "Yes" on
the water works proposition.

The Democrats in Congress are not
likely to be taken off their guard by
any assurances concerning the Crum-
paker "bloody shirt" resolution about
Southern elections and election laws.
In the presence of Democratic vigi-
lance this resolution can have no other
effect than to stir up the cold ashes
of sectional animosity.

Vote "Yes" on the Water Works
proposition. It will require a two-
thirds vote to secure its passage this
spring and the defeat of the measure
at this time may mean ultimate de-
feat of Municipal ownership of Water
Works.

Miss Pomade—Where is the pain?
department, please?

Floorwalker—Face or house?—Life.

HE SIGNED HIS NAME.

Story of Frank Hatton When He Be-
came Postmaster General.

"Frank Hatton was a great stickler
for details," said a former representa-
tive of congress who had been in
Washington when Mr. Hatton was
postmaster general the other day, "and
when he entered the cabinet in the
cabinet of Arthur's administration he
carried this habit with him. He let it
be known among the heads of bureaus
and divisions that he proposed to fa-
miliarize himself with the business of
the department until he had grasped
all the details of the work over which
he presided.

"The second day at his desk the ven-
erable colored messenger who attended
him brought the usual large bundle of
letters to be signed. It was a pile of
typewritten epistles, inches thick. The
messenger placed them before Mr. Hat-
ton and, with a blotting pad in hand,
stood waiting for the signature, as he
had done for Mr. Hatton's predecessors
since Hayes' time. The first letter was
a long one on a topic with which the
new postmaster general was not famil-
iar and so formal, legal and involved
that one reading did not make its
meaning clear. Mr. Hatton hesitated,
wrinkled his forehead and mused to
himself:

"What's this all about anyway? It's
all news to me. I don't know whether
I approve of the things it says or not.
I can't make head or tail out of it. I
don't know whether it's a good thing or
not."

"The old messenger, standing with
blotting pad raised, leaned over and
placed his forefinger on the space at
the end of the last page and answered:
"Well, neither do I, but you sign
your name there."

"Mr. Hatton signed."—New York
Times.

UP TO DATE LINGERIE.

Princess Petticoats and New Cor-
sets.

Parisians make a complete study of
lingerie, and each new fashion in
gowns is provided with some new ar-
rangement of the corset which molds
the figure to the required outline. The
little empire corset, or corset, merely
covers the bust and is held by shoulder
straps, and over this the empire toilet
hangs to perfection. Then for the fig-
ure with hips inclined to spread unduly
there are many new basque corsets,
where the hips are completely covered
by a shaped basque, put on separately
and held down by double or triple sets
of suspenders. These basques are deft-
ly padded if necessary and are so ac-



TAN CLOTH COSTUME.
curately modeled that they lessen the
size of the hips and control the shape
and outline. The basques are of cou-
tulle or of the broadened material which
is really a kind of jean or coutille as
used for the corset.

Princess petticoats are now made
quite straight in front and without an
atom of fullness at the back. Empire
petticoats have short bodices in cam-
bray fashion fastened with a drawing
ribbon below the bust, and they straps
form the armholes. The skirt attached
to this is straight and ungored and
trimmed with frills at the edge.

The costume in the cut is of tan cloth.
The jacket is made somewhat in the
norfolk order, with wide lapels of
cream satin and lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

BELTS AND NECK RUFFLES.

Smart Effects in Tailor-Made Wed-
ding Costume.

There are so many new and pretty
accessories that to keep thoroughly up
to date requires quite a separate al-
lowance for it ceteris alone. The new
shaped belts are becoming when they
fit perfectly; otherwise they are a fail-
ure. Very narrow belts are worn with
blouses and shirts, but if the lode is
made in bolero fashion or the shirt is
worn with a short bolero the belt is
very wide and much decorated at the
back.

Elastic belts studded with metal
spots are shown, but are not very pop-
ular, although most effective with a
short skirt bolero. A bon, toque and
muff on suite worn at a smart wedding
last week showed the fashion for spring.



WHITE CHIFFON GOWN.
The togar had the slightly round turned
up trim completely covered by rows
of innumerable of lightly plaited white
tulle. A sweeping, ruffled, spray-
fastened inside the trim with a three
pearl ornament turned over the crown
of tucked black chiffon and alternate
lines of black and white chenille com-
pletely covered the crown. The im-
mense chain of black tulle and a short
length of fine white lace ornamented
the front, and the end of the lace was
caught up with a chain of pearls.

The gown illustrated is of white
chiffon trimmed with perpendicular
strips of black lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Advocate Puzzle Picture.



FIND THE LADY'S SISTER.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION FOR THE APRIL ELECTION

In pursuance of the law for munici-
pal elections, the qualified electors of
the city and township of Newark,
Licking county, State of Ohio, are here-
by notified to meet in the respective
wards of their residence in said city
and township, on
Monday, the Seventh Day of April 1902.
Being the first Monday in April in the
current year, between the hours of
5:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:30
o'clock in the afternoon of said day
at the following places in the several
wards which have been duly fixed by
the Board of Elections of said city for
holding of elections therein, to-wit:

First Ward—Harrington's bicycle
rooms, Eesa Main street.
Second Ward—Barber shop 313 East
Main street.
Third Ward—N. P.—A. M. E. church
East Church street.
Fourth Ward—S. P.—Schlosser's shoe
shop, South Second street.
Fifth Ward—N. P.—Fire Depart-
ment, North Fourth street.
Sixth Ward—S. P.—H. M. Mc-
Laughlin's feed store, 14 South Fourth
street.

Seventh Ward—N. P.—Foss' shop, South
Fifth street.
Eighth Ward—N. P.—99 South Fifth
street.
Ninth Ward—Davies' wagon shop
Eight between Main and Church.
Tenth Ward—Brothers' Hall
Union street.
Eleventh Ward—Kates' shop, North
Fourth street.

And proceed to elect the following
named officers of said city and town-
ship for the periods designated:
One person for Mayor of Newark for
two years.
One person for Cemetery Trustee.
One person for Township Clerk.
One person for Township Trustee.
One person for Constable.
One member of the Board of Edu-
cation from the Third, Fourth, Fifth
Sixth and Eighth wards.
One Councilman from each ward.
One Assessor from each ward.
One Assessor from Newark town-
ship.

Witness my hand and seal this 22d
day of March, 1902.
(Seal.) H. ATHERTON,
Mayor of the City of Newark, O.

PROCLAMATION

Relating to the Sale of Intoxicating
Liquors on Election Day.

Whereas, An election is to be held in
the City of Newark, Ohio, on
Monday, the Seventh Day of April 1902
And whereas, the statutes of the state
of Ohio provide that whoever sells or
gives away any spirituous, vinous or
malt liquors on any election day, or
being the keeper of a place where any
of such liquors are habitually sold and
drank, falls on any election day to
keep the same closed, shall be fined
not more than one hundred dollars,
(\$100) and imprisoned not more than
ten days.

Therefore, I, H. Atherton, Mayor of
the City of Newark, Ohio, in compli-
ance with the requirements of the
statutes of the state, hereby set forth
such provisions of law, and proclaim
that all violations of the same on said

day will subject the offender to speedy
punishment.
All police officers are commanded to
enforce the laws aforesaid.
Given under my hand and official
seal this 23rd day of March, 1902.
H. ATHERTON, Mayor

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The qualified electors and voters of
the City of Newark, Ohio, will take
notice that at the general election to
be held in said city on the first Mon-
day in April, 1902, being the seventh
day of said month, there will be sub-
mitted to them for decision a propo-
sition to issue the bonds of said City,
in the sum of Three Hundred Thou-
sand (\$300,000.00) Dollars for the pur-
pose of establishing, erecting and
building a water works system for
supplying water to said City, and the
inhabitants thereof, and of levying
and assessing from time to time a
special tax on the general tax list on
all taxable real and personal property
of said City to pay the principal and
interest becoming due on said bonds.
Said election to be held at the regular
places of voting in said City.

Those who desire to vote in favor
of said proposition shall have written
or printed on their ballots the words
"For the issue of water works
bonds."

And those who desire to vote against
the same shall have written or printed
on their ballots the words
"Against the issue of water works
bonds."

Newark, Ohio, March 10, 1902.
H. ATHERTON,
Mayor of the City of Newark, Ohio.

A FATAL ACCIDENT

Is avoided by using the MACHINE-
FILLED AND LABELED SQUARE
CANS, which I LOAN these who buy
my HIGH GRADE PENNSYLVANIA
HOME OIL at 8 cents per gal., and
GASOLINE at 10 cents per gal.; full
cans delivered, empties taken away.
BEST OIL SERVICE AND LOWEST
PRICES. Stop the wagon or send pos-
tal card to C. M. LINES, 150 Wilson
street.
3-1741

If you are waiting, call me early.
Call me early, mother dear,
And we'll have Vanilla Crystals
With our strawberries, mother dear.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The local union 365 of Newark, O.,
adopted the following scale of wages:
Journeyman Painters, \$2 for 9 hours
work. Paper hanging, 10 cents for single
trim, 15 cents for double trim, un-
til April 1 only. Their charter is
now open until April 1, by order of
Local Union 365.
3-12-121

Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour makes
lovely Pan cakes, muffins and gems.
So good you always ask for more. dw

Good Things at Right Prices

We are overstocked on some of the
following goods and while they last
we offer them as follows:

Flaccus Bros. Pure Fruit Preserves
per glass s. s. jars (regular price)
25c seller15c
New English Walnuts12c
Large Bottle Catsup10c
Large Can Plum Pudding10c
Can Corn7c
Can Peas10c—3 for 25c
Can Beets10c
Canned Table Peaches15 and 20c
Canned Table Peaches (sliced solid
pack)25c
Buckwheat Flour, guaranteed pure,
six pounds25c
Maple Syrup1.00
Coffee Roasted Daily.
Oysters Wholesale and Retail.

BROWNE'S BIG GROCERY,

EASY AND QUICK IS
Soap Making

WITH

BANNER LYE

To make the very best soap, simply dis-
solve a can of BANNER LYE in cold wa-
ter, melt 3-4 lbs. of grease, pour the Lye
water in the grease. Stir and put aside to
set.
Full Directions on Every Package.
BANNER LYE is pulverized. The can may
be opened and closed at will, permitting
the use of a small quantity at a time. It
is just the article needed in every house-
hold. It will clean paint, floors, marble and
tile work, soften water, disinfect sinks,
closets and waste pipes.
Sold by all druggists.
THE PENN CHEMICAL WORKS,
Philadelphia

for sale on the following names
streets: Bates, Franklin avenue, Mon-
roe, Buena Vista, Clarendon, and
Hoover. Will sell for cash or on
time—any kind of time.

That House

that you are going to build can be
figured on with carpenters in the win-
ter when you get your lot and start
early in the spring.

Gil G. Daugherty,

South Side, Over Lamb's Grocery.

S. G. FARQUHAR, M. D.

SPECIALIST IN
Chronic
Diseases.

25 years' experience.
Consultation
Free. TERMS
Cash.
No. 17
North 4th St.,
Newark, O.

DR. J. J. LEWIS

Dentist.
Teeth extracted without pain. Work guar-
anteed. Office hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
42 North Third street.

DR. A. W. BEARD,

DENTIST.
Office Hours—8 to 11:30, 12:30 to 5.
Up-to-date methods in dentistry. Illness
Crowning and Bridge Work and Plates of
all kinds. All work guaranteed. Extracting
a specialty, and as near painless as possible.
Gas and nitrous oxide used when desired.
Office—First stairway north of Carroll's
dry goods store, North Third street
Residence—140 West Main street.

DR. G. T. HOWARD,

DENTIST.
Teeth extracted without pain. Examination
Free. All work guaranteed at the Lowest
Prices in City.
Office corner Third and West Main street,
over City Drug Store.
Entrance first stairway on West Main street.

SAMUEL M. HUNTER,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office over Horner & Edinboro's Book
Store, south of City House.

Will practice in Licking and adjoining
counties. Special attention given to col-
lections, correspondence and the business of
executors, administrators and guardians.

JOSEPH RENZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC—REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE.
Office at Auditor's Office in Court House.
Deeds and mortgages written. All business
entrusted to me will be promptly and care-
fully attended to.

E. M. P. BRISTER

ATTORNEY AT LAW—NEWARK.
Office in room formerly occupied by J. M.
Dennis, northwest corner West Main
and Third streets.
Will practice in all the courts. Special at-
tention given to the settlement of estates.

A. R. BANTON,

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.
4 North Third street. With Special
the Electric. Both 'phones. Residence 'phone
No. 2.

R. R. Time Cards.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Trains. Arrive. Depart.
No. 100 Wheel. & Pitta. Ex. 12:25 am 12:30 am
No. 47 Wheel. & Pitta. Ex. 4:30 am 4:35 am
No. 102 Zanesville Accom. 7:47 am 8:10 am
No. 104 Bal. & Wash. Ex. 12:25 pm 12:30 pm
No. 102 Col. & Zanes. Ac. 7:15 pm 7:30 pm
No. 108 From Columbus. 8:15 pm 8:20 pm
No. 8 New York Fast Ex. 8:15 pm 8:25 pm
No. 50 Zanes. Ac (Sunday) 7:00 pm 7:07 pm
(Columbus & Newark Div.)—WEST BOUND.
No. 100 City. & Newark. Ex. 7:10 am 7:15 am
No. 102 City. & Newark. Ex. 7:10 am 7:15 am
No. 107 Columbus Accom. 8:45 am 9:05 am
No. 102 City. & Newark. Ex. 1:30 pm 1:35 pm
No. 112 Columbus Accom. 8:10 pm 8:20 pm
No. 49 Col. Ex. (Sunday). 9:10 am 9:15 am

(Second District)—GOING NORTH.
No. 7 Sandusky Accom. 7:07 am 8:10 am
No. 7 Chicago Accom. 7:45 am 8:50 am
No. 3 Chicago Mail & Ex. 1:30 pm 1:35 pm
No. 47 Chicago Ex. 7:17 pm 7:27 pm

ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.
No. 46 Chicago Fast Line. 6:20 am
No. 4 Chicago Mail12:15 pm
No. 10 Sandusky Accom.7:40 pm
No. 8 Chicago Ex.8:15 pm

FOURTH DISTRICT.
DEPART.
No. 203 South7:11 am
No. 210 South7:46 pm

ARRIVE.
No. 20 From South7:10 am
No. 207 From South7:45 pm
*Denotes daily except Sunday.
F. C. BARTHOLOMEW,
Ticket Agent Newark, Ohio.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

WESTWARD.

No. 112:30 am Daily
No. 217:10 am Daily
No. 237:10 am
No. 78:47 am Daily
No. 1212:15 pm Daily
No. 36:13 pm Daily

EASTWARD.

No. 81:23 am Daily
No. 1010:10 am Daily
No. 1210:10 am Daily
No. 326:10 pm
No. 209:11 pm Daily
*Daily except Sunday.
J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent Newark.

The C. B. L. & N. T. Co. Time Card.

WESTBOUND.
Lv. NEWARK—8:00, 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:30,
5:30 p. m.
Lv. HEBRON—6:15, 8:45, 11:15 a. m., 1:45,
4:15, 6:45 p. m.
Lv. KIRKERSVILLE—6:30, 9:00, 11:30
a. m., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 p. m.

EASTBOUND.

Lv. ETNA—6:45, 9:15, 11:45 a. m., 2:15,
4:45, 7:15 p. m.
Lv. KIRKERSVILLE—7:00, 9:30 a. m., 12:00
(noon), 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 p. m.
Lv. HEBRON—7:15, 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:45,
5:15 p. m.

Newark & Granville Electric Road

(In effect November 18, 1901.)

Tr. No. 1, Newark. Tr. No. 2, Granville.
1 Power House5:00 am 5:30 am
2 Square6:00 am 6:30 am
3 B. & O.7:45 am 8:15 am
4 B. & O.8:30 am 9:00 am
5 B. & O.9:45 am 10:15 am
6 B. & O.11:00 am 11:30 am
7 B. & O.12:00 pm 12:30 pm
8 B. & O.1:30 pm 2:00 pm
9 B. & O.2:45 pm 3:15 pm
10 B. & O.3:30 pm 4:00 pm
11 B. & O.4:15 pm 4:45 pm
12 B. & O.5:15 pm 5:45 pm
13 B. & O.6:30 pm 7:00 pm
14 B. & O.7:30 pm 8:00 pm
15 B. & O.8:30 pm 9:00 pm
16 B. & O.9:45 pm 10:15 pm
17 B. & O.11:00 pm 11:30 pm

SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

Lv. Newark. Lv. Granville.
7:05 am 7:45 pm 7:45 am 8:22 pm
8:00 am 8:40 pm 9:00 am 9:47 pm
9:45 am 10:15 pm 10:15 am 10:52 pm
1:00 am 1:35 pm 1:35 am 2:22 pm
2:15 pm 2:50 pm 12:30 pm 1:17 pm
1:30 pm 2:05 pm 12:30 pm 1:17 pm
Trains 6, 8, 9, 10, 17 and 18 will take freight.
No. 6, 21 connects with Southbound T. &
O. R. R. Trains.
No. 7, 22 connects with Northbound T. &
O. R. R. Trains.
For special car service rates, etc., apply
4 Secretary and Treasurer's office, Room 3,
Fleek Building, West Main street.
G. S. SHINNICK, Sec. & Treas.
M. J. LOFTUS, Jr., Supt.

Pittsburgh Division.

Spring Tonics

Thousands have the Spring Tonic habit—sulphur, sassafras, sarsaparilla, bitters, etc. It's a useful and necessary habit—the prompting of nature's craving for relief from winter overfeeding and spring weather changes. The best of all tonics is Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil (with hypophosphites of lime and soda)—the cod liver oil without grease, without disagreeable odor, without fishy taste, without nausea—available for all ages and all conditions. It is nutritive, reconstructive, revitalizer. It cures by establishing natural conditions.

Hagee's Cordial cures Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrhal Conditions, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Mal-assimilation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blisters, Weakened Conditions following fevers, Impoverished Blood—makes more and better flesh—by restoring natural conditions. Sold by all druggists.

Prepared by
KATHARMON CHEMICAL CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

RAILWAY AFFAIRS.

A NUMBER OF CHANGES TO BE MADE ON B. & O.

Announcements Made to be in Effect April First—Local and General News.

Baltimore, March 24.—A number of changes will be made April 1, in the organization of the B. & O. railroad.

G. W. Booth will be promoted to the position of assistant comptroller.

J. T. Leary assistant to the general manager, will become general auditor.

J. L. Kirk now auditor of the Pittsburgh & Western railway, is appointed auditor of subsidiary lines.

E. D. Hodgson is made assistant auditor merchandise receipts.

C. C. Glessner, formerly auditor of the C. & W. is made assistant auditor coal and coke receipts.

J. A. Smith, now auditor of the Pittsburgh Junction railroad, is appointed supervisor of traveling auditors.

The special agents of the accounting department will be James Barton, now assistant to the general auditor, G. H. Pryor and Wm. McGowan.

C. S. Sims, now superintendent of the Northwest railway, system of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh at Chicago, will on April 1, become general superintendent of the B. & O. railway with headquarters at New York, vice J. Van Smith resigned.

J. G. Bloom now with the B. & O. S. W. railroad, will become division engineer of the New Castle division vice A. M. Sprague, resigned.

J. H. Abbott, roadmaster of the C. & W. succeeds W. B. Hanlon as division engineer of the Cleveland division Mr. Hanlon being transferred to the chief engineer's department.

A Narrow Escape.
Mansfield, O., March 24.—Joseph Walters, a Pennsylvania brakeman, was run over Saturday by an engine and tender and escaped with only a few scratches. He fell flat in the center of the track and this saved him.

Local Railway Notes.

Brakeman A. E. Linn of the C. O. division, who has been off duty for some days, has returned to work.

Brakeman W. G. Jenkins of the C. O. division, is on the sick list.

Brakeman F. D. Cummings of the C. O. division, is off on a short leave of absence.

Brakeman C. C. McMullen of the C. O. division, after having been off for some time, has returned to work.

Brakeman H. D. Whitford of the C. O. division, is off on a short leave of absence.

Brakeman G. T. Linn of the L. E. division, after having been off duty for several days, has returned to work.

Brakeman F. Bachensioh of the C. C. division, has returned to work, after having been off for some days.

Brakeman McConnell of the L. E. division, has O. K'd for work.

Brakeman John Anderson of the C. C. division is off on a short leave of absence.

Brakeman Galtner of the L. E. division, after having been off for a few trips, has returned to work.

Brakeman L. H. Jones of the L. E. division, has returned to work, after having been off for a short time.

Brakeman Burns of the L. E. division, is on the sick list.

Brakeman Ebner has been given a furlough of ninety days.

Brakeman Athey of the L. E. division, has been marked up for duty, after having been off for a few trips.

Brakeman C. W. Bailey of the C. O. division, is working again after having been off for a short time.

Conductor J. W. Evans of the C. O.

division, is off on account of sickness.

T. J. English, formerly Superintendent of the Trans-Ohio divisions, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, headquarters in this city, was here Sunday, the guest of Martin Flanagan.

Conductor L. A. Scheffler of the L. E. division, who has been off duty for some days, has been marked up for work.

Engineer Ralph Allen, who was injured some days ago, is rapidly recovering, and is able to resume work in a short time.

Brakeman D. F. Coffman of the L. E. division, after having been off duty for a short time, has returned to work.

Engineer W. J. Blum is laying off for a short time, taking a much needed rest.

Brakeman D. T. Linn of the L. E. division, is off on a short leave of absence.

Conductor A. E. Linn, who was injured some time ago, is rapidly recovering, and will soon be able to return to work.

William Duffey, a popular B. & O. yard engineer, left for Columbus this morning to take a course of treatment for rheumatism.

Fireman Earl McCann, after having been off duty for some days, has been marked up for duty.

James Farrell of Zanesville, was in the city last night.

Meaning of Peace Movement.

Amsterdam, March 24.—As far as can be learned from talks with the Boers here, the inner meaning of acting President Schallburger's peace movement inaugurated at Pretoria on March 22, is as follows: Schallburger has an opportunity to see ex-President Stein and compare notes with him. They are likely to agree to offer to quit fighting upon the granting of some kind of limited independence and complete amnesty for rebels. The British will probably refuse to accede to these demands but the Boer offer has meanwhile given their friends in England and abroad something to hammer the British Government with.

Scandal In Sight.

Washington, March 24.—Among the members of the House Republicans as well as Democrats, it is quite freely predicted that exposures are in prospect which will shake the treasury department down to its very foundation. The immigration bureau is not the only one involved but the scandals hinted at are all said to exist in the bureau of which Assistant Secretary Taylor is in charge. One official who has charge of a certain line of contracts at a salary of \$2,000 per annum is said to be building a \$50,000 house. Commissioner General Powderly seems to have more friends and backers than was apparent when the announcement was first made that the President intended to remove him. Powderly knew of the Ellis Island investigation scandal, but was hampered by Taylor.

ADVOCATE AGENCIES.

The Daily Advocate is on sale at Horney & Edmonson Book Store.

F. G. Speer's News-stand.

U. O. Stevens Cigar Store.

Hotel Warden News-stand.

East Side Pharmacy 203 E. Main st.

Thomas Davis Confectioner, 309 E. Main street.

Vanatia's Grocery, 490 N. 4th st.

Fred. Sanderlin's Barber shop, Union street.

Unnecessary.

He—Don't you think you could learn to love me?

She—What's the use? I have too many expensive tastes as it is.—Life.

ELECTION DAY

FALLS ON APRIL 7 AND VOTERS MUST BE REGISTERED

Properly in Precinct in Which They Live in Order to Vote—Read the Following Rules.

Election day will be Monday, April 7, and the polls will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. standard time.

Since there is to be no general registration this year, and the rules governing the special registration tool will be necessary in many cases are somewhat involved, a clear understanding of the law is most desirable for the benefit of the many voters who must qualify before they can vote.

Newark electors who failed to register in 1900 or 1901 must register this spring. Those who, having registered then, have since moved to other precincts, must get removal certificates and register on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, between the hours of 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 9 p. m., standard time.

The requirements of the registration provisions applying to this year's voting are as follows:

1. Voters who registered in 1900 or 1901 need not register unless their place of residence is changed to another precinct.

2. Voters who registered last fall and have since removed to another precinct, may get removal certificates where they registered last fall, on March 28 and 29, and file the same on either of the said days with the registrars in the precincts to which they have removed.

3. Voters not heads of families, who moved out of their precincts after March 18, cannot vote.

4. Voters who will be out of the city and more than 50 miles therefrom on the two registration days, may be registered by appearing before A. C. Hatch, clerk of the city board of elections and making affidavit to their absence on the days of registration.

5. Voters who are sick and unable to go to their proper registration places may be registered on affidavits in their precincts, March 28 and 29.

6. Voters who are heads of families and move after March 29, must get removal certificates where registered, Saturday evening, April 5, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, and file the same evening at their new registration and voting places.

7. Any elector of the townships of Licking county who moves into the city after March 18, cannot vote.

8. All voters must be registered in their proper precincts in order to vote.

9. Women who are properly registered may vote for member of the Board of Education in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth wards, on April 7. Previous registration of women in these wards does not count. In order to vote women must be registered either on March 28 or 29.

MINERS

Adjourned at Noon—Eight Hour Day Weighing of the Coal May be Allowed.

Shamokin, Pa., March 24.—The Miners' convention adjourned this noon after adopting a resolution asking recognition of the union, an eight-hour day, weighing of coal wherever practicable, fixing minimum day wages and a number of less important demands which will be presented to operators by a special committee to be appointed this afternoon. It is almost certain that the committee will consist of miners and when they return from New York with the report of the effort to come to an understanding with the operators another convention will be called to decide whether to go on a strike or not. The general impression is that the eight-hour day and weighing of coal will at least be obtained without resorting to a strike. There is no doubt that unless the latter concessions are granted a strike will be called about the middle of April.

Mrs. Jennie Fitzgerald and son, James, were called to Cameron, W. Va., by a telegram announcing the fact that her son Benjamin, had sustained a severe accident.

When You Get a Headache
don't waste a minute but go to your druggist and get a box of Krause's Headache Capsules. They will prevent pain, even though your skull were cracked. They are harmless, too. Read the guarantee. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.

Read Advocate "want ads."

ABOUT PEOPLE

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Upson left for Cincinnati this morning.

D. D. H. Jones left for Cincinnati this morning.

V. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan is in Columbus today.

Mrs. John Tucker left for Pittsburg on Sunday evening.

Dr. James Larimore made a business trip to Columbus this morning.

William M. Cunningham went to Dresden today.

Edward and John Dunn are in Columbus today.

Mrs. Patrick Phelan is visiting friends in Columbus.

John J. Carroll made a business trip to Columbus this morning.

Harry Miller left for Mt. Vernon this morning.

Joseph Bogardus spent Sunday in Columbus.

A. L. Rawlings made a business trip to Mt. Vernon today.

James Miner left for Dennison this morning.

Mac Mossman spent Sunday in the city.

H. E. Harrison of Utica will open his new stable here on Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Kureth is quite sick at her home on German street.

John Kerrigan of St. Louisville, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sunday.

J. E. Rankin, formerly of this city, who has been here for the past three days, has returned home.

Mrs. J. L. Foster who has been visiting friends in Columbus for the past two or three days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry of Dayton, after a short visit with friends in the city, returned home this morning.

Mrs. J. J. Weaver of Eastern avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Drumm in Tiffin, Ohio.

Miss Florence Campbell, teacher of Hazlewood addition, who has been ill for some time, is convalescent.

Mrs. Oren Holler of Wilson street, spent last Sunday at her old home south of town with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beall of South Fifth street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Beall's sister in Columbus, O.

Miss Eliza Roberts and Miss Anna Thomas of Radnor, O., who have been here for the past week, the guests of relatives, have returned home.

Mrs. Wm. H. Bash of Zanesville, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stater, on Lawrence street.

Mrs. Chas. Heim of Gay street, who has been confined to her home on account of sickness, is able to be about again.

Mrs. George Adams, formerly of Newark, but who now resides at West Lafayette, is visiting friends in Newark.

Miss Bessie Richardson, a teacher in the Granville Public schools, was the guest of Miss Rexroth, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Davis and daughter of Newark, were called to the home of Daniel Cook on Walnut, by the death of his little daughter May.—Coshoneth Age.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James of Columbus, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Davidson on North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd were called to Bellaire on account of Mrs. Floyd's father lying at the point of death. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd left for Bellaire Sunday.

John Kreps of Shawnee, who has been visiting in the city for the past several days the guest of Jacob Reichert, returned home today.

Miss Ella Buckingham, after a short visit with Mrs. J. H. Beattie, and other friends in the city, will return to her home in Canton this evening.

Selah Connell, formerly a well known Newark boy, now postmaster at West Carrollton, O., was here on Sunday.

A. H. Pierson and wife are visiting the city from Newark, Ohio, where Mr. Pierson is business manager of the Advocate Printing Company in that city.—El Paso, Tex. News.

Mr. Grove B. Jones of the Agricultural Bureau of Soils at Washington, D. C., is now engaged upon a nine months' work in Texas. During this time, he expects to map and analyze about 1,400 miles of soil. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. B. J. Jones of Granville.—Granville Denisonian.

A FIND OF GREENBACKS

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

A few months before the close of the civil war, and one morning while I was wandering over a piece of woods on the Indiana side of the Ohio river, I found a satchel which had been placed between two bowlders so that it was securely hidden from anything except chance discovery. One might have stood within three feet of it and been none the wiser. The satchel was locked, but I used a stone to break it open, and the first glance jumped my heart into my throat. The satchel was full of crisp, new greenbacks in packages of \$1,000 each. Even after I took one of the packages in my hand and carefully inspected the bills I was not quite sure whether I was awake or dreaming. There were packages of ones, twos, fives and tens, and every bill was fresh from the treasury at Washington. I counted twenty-seven.

A week previous to the find I had read an account in the papers of the robbery of an army paymaster at Madison, and I at once realized that this money was a portion of the spoils. Nevertheless I was determined to keep the money. We are all honest until tempted. Some of us can be bought for a few hundred dollars, while others demand thousands. Replacing the money in the satchel, I started for home. I didn't propose to share the secret of the find with any one even if I shared the contents later on. I therefore made my way to the barn and put the satchel in a safe place. I was fully half an hour making up my mind where to deposit it. There were several tons of hay in the mow, and I finally climbed up and dug a hole in one corner and deposited my treasure.

On the third morning of my possession, while we were eating breakfast, my uncle, with whom I was temporarily staying, mentioned the fact that a tramp had come late in the evening after I had gone to bed and had been given shelter in the barn. He had, to my uncle's great surprise, got up and cleared out without asking for anything to eat. It struck me all of a sudden that the tramp had found and carried off my prize, and getting away from the table as soon as I could, I hurried to the barn to make an investigation. Everything in the hay-mow was as I had left it, but when I dug down in the corner it was to find my worst fears realized. The satchel and money were gone.

The further adventures of the satchel covered a space of months. The tramp took the highway to Jasper, in a southwest direction, and by getting a lift with a teamster he made about twenty-five miles that first day. While he was dressed like a tramp, the teamster was satisfied that he was not one. Perhaps the questions he asked frightened the man into doing what he did. After leaving the teamster he entered a country schoolhouse and hid the money in the garret. It was a one story structure, with a low garret reached by a scuffle in the ceiling. About three weeks after the money had been placed in the garret the chimney of the schoolhouse was struck by lightning and tumbled to the ground. A farmer who was also a bricklayer was employed to rebuild the chimney. In so doing he found the satchel, and not one dollar of the money was missing.

The farmer no sooner realized the value of his find than he determined to keep every dollar of it for himself. He knew very well, though, that it was a robbery of some sort, and he moved carefully. He decided not to let his wife know of the find, and the money was removed after dark to the granary in his barn. He had a lot of oats in one of the bins, and he hid the satchel under them. He had in his employ a hired man named Oscar Davis. Davis must have had his curiosity aroused and played the spy on the farmer in one of his excursions to the granary. On the eighth night of the farmer's possession of the treasure Davis left his bed at midnight, went to the barn and pried the lock off the granary door, and he soon had his hands on the satchel. I cannot say whether he was an honest man or not. If so, he no doubt argued as the farmer and I had done. He picked up the satchel and walked off. In the morning when the farmer discovered his loss and followed him he kept the trail through the town of Jasper and for five miles beyond. Then Davis seemed to have dropped suddenly out of sight.

After getting safe away the hired man felt that he would be followed, and he found a hiding place for the satchel where it had been hidden twice before—in a barn. It was an old, tumble down affair, however, in which even a tramp would not have sought shelter. Having put away the money, he applied for work on the farm and secured it. There he remained for two months, when the satchel was found to be missing, taken by whom no one could say. Two weeks later, however, as I was riding into Salem with my uncle, we came upon a tramp sitting by the roadside with that very satchel beside him, and as I leaped out of the wagon to collar him he fled and left the money behind.

What followed? Why, I told you long ago that I was an honest man. After telling my uncle the story I communicated with the Federal authorities at Cincinnati. A United States marshal came down after the money, and he took me by the hand and said I was an honest man and a credit to the community. The postmaster sent me a reward of \$1,000 and with it a letter praising my honesty. The papers got hold of the item, and in my old scrapbook I have a dozen notices declaring that I was one man out of ten thousand, one of the most honest, conscientious men in the whole state of Indiana.

M. QUAD.

Rheumatic Warped Limbs

To suffer the most excruciating pains, to lose the use of limbs, and to have the joints swollen and disfigured is the lot of the victim of rheumatism. Uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism. If the kidneys are active, they remove the uric acid. That is their special work. If, on the other hand, the kidneys are deranged, there is sure to be uric acid in the blood and rheumatic pain through the body.

No amount of liniment will ever cure rheumatism. It sometimes relieves, but cure can only be brought about by setting the kidneys right.

The most effective kidney remedy known to man is Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They cure

For Sale at City Drug Store, Newark, Ohio.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Goodhair soap saves your hair.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st.

Smith & Nixon Planos at Rawlings.

Read the Advocate want ads today.

Geo. Franklin, Jr., Insurance Agent.

ICE—Persons who intend to buy ice the coming season, will do well to see O. P. Connor, "the Ice Man." Both

phones 182 3-22nd 21-3t

Who is Frank Mylius?

TONIGHT—"Human Hearts" is the bill at the Auditorium tonight.

DENISON UNIVERSITY—College will close on Wednesday until April 2 for the annual spring vacation.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slouffer, at their home, 51 North Fourth street, a daughter.

PASSION SERVICE—There will be a passion service at Trinity Episcopal church on Holy Thursday, (March 27) when an elaborate program will be carried out.

MASONIC—Special convocation of Warren Chapter No. 6, R. A. M., tonight for work in Royal Arch. Banquet to follow. Chapter opens promptly at 7 o'clock.

BURIAL—The remains of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. McKee, who died on Saturday morning, were taken to Cambridge this morning on B. & O. No. 46, for interment.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—The regular meeting of the Sunshine Circle of King's Daughters will be held Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mabel Whitecamp on West Main street.

ODD FELLOWS—The regular meeting of Newark Lodge, No. 623, I. O. O. F. will be held this evening. As there is work of considerable importance to be transacted, it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of the members.

FRESCOING CHURCH—George W. Siegfried of Zanesville, is engaged in frescoing the interior of the Presbyterian church at Granville. The work is all up-to-date, with modern coloring, and will be completed in about three weeks.

BUSINESS CHANGE—Mr. Thomas Jones, for some time past proprietor of the fruit stand, corner North Park Place and Third street, has sold the business to Mr. F. H. Scott, an old Granville boy, and a former student of Denison, but who for some years has been making his home in the south. Mr. W. H. Anderson will manage the stand for him.

HANDSOME SIGNS—The Goodhair Soap company of this city, has placed a number of very handsome hand-painted portrait signs around the Public Square. They are very unique and attractive and are modern in every respect. They are attracting considerable attention.

DEBATE—"Resolved, that the enfranchisement of the negro was a justifiable act of legislation." is the subject to be debated by Wooster and Denison students this spring. Denison represented by Flory, Flanagan and Miller, has chosen the negative. The debate will be held probably May 29 at Granville.

Washington, March 24.—General Elwell Otis today completes his active service in the army. Tomorrow his name will be placed on the retired list. He was born in Maryland, March 2, 1825. His record in the civil war is an enviable one.

Washington, March 24.—The house today agreed to not concur in the senate amendments to the war revenue repeal bill and Messrs. Payne, Republican, New York, Dalzell, Republican, Penna., and Richardson, Democrat, Tenn., were appointed conferees.

THREE DAYS ONLY.

Don't fail to call and see Prof. Edwards. Ladies 25 cents, gentlemen 50 cents. Parlor 51 North Fourth st. It

Read Advocate "want ads."

AUDITORIUM

Monday, March 24

A dramatic event of the portance

W. E. Nankeville's pro

Human Hearts

A past without

A record years bus

Greater, grander, better before.

A heart story of homely Arkansas hills.

A simple tale of plain life and eloquently told.

MAGNIFICENT SCENERY

SPLENDID

PRICES 25, 50 and 75

Sample of
TIONyour house. We
25 cent bottles at

Drug Store

time to clean the

Diamond
Paper Cleanerthe cheapest thing to
enough to clean a
cents. Sold only at
DRUG STORE.Painless
Curewho use it, for it re-
moves and removes theHall's
g Store.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

Bock Beer

on will be superfine, and
up March 29.M. J. REESE,
INSURANCE.
Park (over Tracy's gro-
Office open Saturday night
to 9.

COND. M. E. CHURCH.

ing program will be re-
Second M. E. church on
ag, March 25. Vocal so-
Eva Mossbrook, Miss
in. Mr. Merle Marshall,
Piano solos by Miss Jose-
Recitations, Miss S.
and pupils. Pantomime.
Admission 15 cents. 2tel vans will begin run-
service between the Liv-
chester postoffices thisof order for Fresh Cut Flowers for Easter
ROSES, CARNATIONS, SMILAX, ETC.Also a Fine Lot of Pot Plants at
DWIN'S GREEN HOUSES, CEDAR ST.,
Op. CemeteryPUBLIC
SCHOOL
NOTES.The following interesting program
was rendered at the high school chapel
Friday afternoon:Reading—Carrie Gleichauf.
Recitation—Ben Nott.
Paraphrase—Grace Doyle.
Recitation—Grove Hart.
Piano Solo—Elsie Hirschberg.
"Customs of Natives of Africa"—Bessie Norman.
Essay—Ethel Rex.
Recitation—Kathryn Vance.
Current Events—Gideon Lippencott
Music—School.Among the visitors present were:
Mrs. Keenen, Misses Helen Watkins,
Corra Duncan, Bessie Tracy, Jessie
Bartholomew, May Workman, Bessie
Stater, Grace Connell, Florence Fish-
er, Ada White, Olive Norman, Miss
Stater, Messrs. Guy Jones, Clyde Cril-
ly, Sprague Homer, and Ralph Vance.The seniors expect to give the com-
edy "A Rice Pudding" in the high
school chapel the last of April. The
rehearsals are twice a week under the
able management of Miss King. The
following is the caste of characters:
John Richards... Merrill Montgomery
Dr. Thwaite, a young physician...
Aaron Warman
Mrs. Richards, young wife of Rich-
ards... Cassie Hillier
Marion, younger sister of Mr Rich-
ards... Olive Spencer
Ellen O'Shaughnessy, a cook... Helen CraneOn account of the large number of
pupils, Mrs. Lawhead for awhile, will
excuse her newest class immediately
after recess in order to give proper
attention to the others.
Helen Graft played the piano in
chapel last week.Sprague Homer has withdrawn from
school.
Stella Howard of the Senior class,
was sick Friday.Amy Everett has returned to school
after a siege with the measles.William Dickerson has resumed his
studies.Lee Wyeth has withdrawn from the
eleventh year.Mary King, who has been sick with
the measles, has returned to school.The Girls' Basket Ball team has re-
organized.Lawrence Beecher has been absent
several weeks on account of sickness.The Newark schools will close next
week for the April vacation.

Krause's Cold Cure.

for colds in the head, chest, throat or
any portion of the body, breaks up a
cold in 24 hours without interruption
to work. Will prevent colds if taken
when first symptoms appear. Price
25c. Sold by all druggists. dw

Made a Difference.

She—I can't possibly get my gown
for less than \$175, dear.He—But there's Mrs. Rounder. I've
bet she doesn't pay any such price.She—But her social position is so
much more secure than ours.—Life.

DR. LACY

Died Saturday Evening at His Late
Home in Franklin Township.
The Funeral Tuesday.Dr. Henry Lacy, aged 71 years, died
at his home in Franklin township at 4
o'clock Saturday evening of jaundice.The funeral will take place on Tues-
day from St. John's church in Frank-
lin township, leaving the house at ten
o'clock. Rev. Spaid will conduct the
services.The deceased leaves two brothers,
William of Franklin township, and W.
W. of Hanover.Jackson lodge of Masons at Browns-
ville will have charge of the funeral
and all Masons are invited to attend.

SPLENDID SERVICE

Of New Combination Fire Wagon
Saves a Building from Being De-
stroyed This Morning.An alarm of fire was rung in from
box 51 in the West End at 1:20 this
morning. The department immedi-
ately responded and after a quick run
found the fire to be at 145 West Ma-
holm street, a new house just com-
pleted by a Mr. Simpson. The fire had
evidently caught from a fire in the
plaster in the newly finished house. In
some way the fire communicated to the
wood work adjoining the fire place
and ran up the wood work about the
chimney to the roof, where it made
quite a blaze. One of the 35 gallon
extinguishers on the new combination
department wagon, No. 3, now in use
at the West End department, was im-
mediately turned on the fire, and in an
incredibly short time the fire was ex-
tinguished and the building saved.
Great credit is due the fire department
for its prompt and efficient action.

Queer Freaks of Flowers.

"Why is it?" complained the man
with a grudge to a restaurant keeper
yesterday, "that you fellows hardly ever
have any flowers in your old joints?"The bash founder looked up. "Flow-
ers won't live in restaurants," he said.
"The smoke and odor of the cooking
seems to smother them, and they never
thrive. I've tried it dozens of times
and always with the same result. Put
flowers in a saloon, though, and they
grow and bloom in splendid shape. The
tobacco smoke, I suppose, serves as a
fumigator, and the fumes of the liquor
apparently stimulate them. If you want
to make a success of flowers, put them
in a grogshop. 'To stunt or kill them a
restaurant is the best ever.'—Duluth
News-Tribune.

Performed a Filial Duty.

Joe was such a pathetic little man
he came from a quarter of the city
where crime and misery had formed
a background for the five weary years
of his unnatural little life. He was late
to kindergarten one morning and was
asked to sit by the door until the morn-
ing exercises were over. Before being
restored to race the teacher asked him
why he was so late. "Well," replied
Joe, "the patrol came after my mother,
and I waited to see her off."—Chicago
Tribune.

The Sad Part.

Mrs. Hatterson—What! You've had
14 cooks in three months?
Mrs. Catterson—Yes. And I didn't
please any of them.—Life.Be sure to ask for the original
Green Trading Stamp, bearing name
Sperry & Hutchinson. This is the same
that has been used here for past two
years. Take no other. 3-24-02t

Who is Frank Mylius? 21-3t

FOUND DEAD

UPON THE FLOOR WAS JOHN J.
JONES' DAUGHTER.Had Been Sufferer from Rheumatism.
The Burial Took Place Monday
Morning at Fredonia.Miss Malintha Jones, daughter of
Mr. John J. Jones, residing about sev-
en miles north of Granville, on Cat
Run, dropped dead at her home about
11 o'clock Saturday morning of apoplexy.
The deceased, who was aged
about 20 years, had been a sufferer
with rheumatism for a long time, but
on Saturday morning had been feeling
unusually well. She had been engaged
in doing some fancy sewing all morn-
ing and was alone in the sitting room.
About 11 o'clock some of the members
of the family entered the room and
were horrified to find her lying dead
on the floor near the door. She had evi-
dently gotten up from her work for the
purpose of going out into the
kitchen, when she was suddenly
stricken and died before assistance
came to her relief. The funeral took
place Monday morning from the M. E.
church at Fredonia. Mr. Jones was the
father of ten children, and this is the
first death that has ever occurred in
the family.

Women Register.

All women who expect to vote for
member of the Board of Education in
the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and
Eighth wards at the coming election
on April 7, must be registered. Pre-
vious registration of women in these
wards does not count. The registrars
will be in session two days only, Fri-
day and Saturday next week, March
28 and 29, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and
from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. each day.

Buy at Home.

When making your purchases al-
ways give Home products the prefer-
ence. If you smoke, buy Newark cig-
ars; when you order a sack of flour,
call for Newark flour; when you need
a suit of clothing, a pair of shoes, a
hat, a bill of groceries, a silk dress,
a new carpet, a stove or what not; buy
it in Newark. Everytime you will get
the best right here at home and at a
reasonable price. Help to make New-
ark boom by buying in Newark. Keep
Newark money in Newark and you
will have a better chance to get a
piece of it back than if you send it to
Columbus, Chicago, or elsewhere. Do
your buying at home.What Disease Produces Most Misery.
If the amount of misery caused by
different diseases could be estimated
it would be found the portion caused
by headache would outweigh any oth-
er, and perhaps equal all combined.
Immediate relief is afforded by Clinie
Headache Wafers, perfectly safe, eas-
ily taken and do not depress. 10 cents
at Hall's drug store. 2

Man-Killers Meet.

There goes an outlaw who has kil-
led more men than any cuss out here,"
said Amber Pete.

Shake his hand.

Up the youth in the leather cap, "I al-
so hold the record."

Are you an outlaw, stranger?

"No. I'm a chauffeur."—Chicago
News.The Vatican now has an installation
of electric lights which cost \$45,000.Every family should have its household
medicine chest, and the first bottle in it
should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup,
nature's remedy for coughs and colds. mwt

COMMAND

Of the Ohio Spanish-American War
Veterans Has Been Assumed by
General Dick.Representative Dick of Ohio, has
issued orders assuming command of
the Spanish-American War Veterans,
Department of Ohio, to which posi-
tion he was appointed some time ago.
He has appointed as his Assistant Ad-
jutant General Major Frederick C.
Bryan, who was associated with him
in the Eighth Ohio Volunteer Infan-
try, war with Spain, and is now his
law partner in Washington. The or-
ganization is similar, in its patriotic
motive and charitable aims, to the G.
A. R., and the paramount object of the
organization is to bind together the
men of the North, South, East and
West. Officers and men who served
in the war with Spain, or in the in-
surrection in the Philippines, are el-
igible for membership. Representative
Dick says:"Since the organization in December,
1899, camps have been established in
over 40 states and territories, and
many men of national prominence
have identified themselves with the
veterans, and more than 300 camps
have been established and charters for
new camps are being issued daily."A large number of camps have been
instituted in Ohio, and under General
Dick's administration special efforts
will be made to increase and build up
the Department of Ohio.

Essenic Order.

The regular meeting of Newark
Senate, No. 36, Knights of the Essenic
Order, held on Friday evening, was
one of the best yet held by that order.
There was a good attendance of the
members, and the meeting was inter-
esting and enjoyable throughout.After the conclusion of the regular
business the remainder of the evening
was devoted to the reading of the pa-
per prepared by Judge E. M. P. Brister
on "The Resurrection," and the discus-
sion of the same by the members of
the Senate. Judge Brister, in his pa-
per, presented a brief comparative
view of the position held by the five
great religions of the world; viz: The
Brahmins, the Buddhists, the Confu-
cians, the Mohammedans and the Chris-
tians, upon the doctrine of the resur-
rection of the dead, amplifying to a
greater extent on the Christian view
of that most important doctrine. The
paper was discussed by Knights W. A.
Veatch, T. B. Fulton, Dr. Robb, W. F.
Seymour, Dr. Latimer, Carey Norris,
Dr. McClure and O. C. Larason. The
discussion continued to a late hour,
and the meeting was pronounced by
all present one of the most interesting
and profitable the Senate has ever
held.Lawn fertilizer, just what you need
to make the grass grow quick. Kerr's
Grain and Seed Store. 3-24-02There will be a meeting of Retail
Clerks' Union 179 at K. of P. hall in
the Ankele Block, Tuesday evening at
8:30. All members are urged to at-
tend as business of importance will be
transacted and officers elected.
JAMES T. WILSON, Pres.
F. B. DAVIS, Secy. 2tCandid.
"When will Mrs. Highwater be in?"
The New Maid—As soon as you're
gone, ma'am.—Life.

A TALK WITH A BOER

GENERAL DE WET'S NEPHEW TELLS
OF VELD'T FIGHTING.First Blood Shed in the War and
How It Happened—Why So Many
British Officers Are Killed—A Night
Encounter.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, March 24.—When a boy, I
lived within sight of a fort. The bat-
tacks could barely be distinguished
from the green hillside on a clear day.
I had never visited the fort. One day
an old sailor let me peep through his
telescope at the faroff hill. I saw the
colors snapping from the staff, the sen-
try pacing the wall, a soldier raking
weeds from the walk. The figures
seemed to jump out from the face of
that distant hill with whose outlines I
was so familiar, but of whose details I
knew nothing. It was a startling and
impressive revelation.Today I have had a somewhat similar
experience.South Africa seems a very long way
off to most of us. For over two years
a war has been in progress there. We
used to hear a lot about that war, but
it has become an old story. The echoes

"YOU JUST HAND OVER THAT GUN."

of that struggle which now reach us
are but faint whispers. The whole
affair seems vague and indefinite.But today I looked through a tele-
scope, as it were. I had a talk with a
young man who fought all through the
earlier stages of that war, who spent
months in a British prison camp, who
escaped by an act of reckless daring
and who is soon to go back to the veldt
to fight for his country.The young man is Adolph De Wet, a
nephew of the heroic Boer general who
has been conducting a campaign which
has no parallel in military history.
Young De Wet fought until a bullet
shattered his foot and left him help-
less. He was captured and deported to
Bermuda. For eleven months he en-
dured a miserable existence in the
prison camp on Harris bay. Then one
moonless night his chance came. With
one companion he dodged the guards
and plunged naked into the shark in-
fested waters.Far out from shore were shining the
lights of a steamer. It might have
been an English warship. They took
the chance. It was not. It was an
American tramp steamer bound for
New York. They climbed up the an-
chor chains, told their story and were
given passage to this city.Since then the young Boer has been
making a desperate effort to make
enough money to take him back to
South Africa. A fine, manly, intelli-
gent young fellow he is, tall, straight,
broad shouldered and muscular. He
can talk in four languages. He is an
electrical engineer by profession. You
might mistake him for a Yale gradu-
ate. Yet withal he is modest and un-
assuming.It was at the end of a long talk that
he spoke of his wounds. "Only twice,"
he said, "was I much hurt. Once was
when I got that bullet in my foot and
was caught. The other time—well,
that was funny, now I come to think
of it. I suppose I lost the first blood
that was shed in the war. You see,
we Boers were all prepared for the
thing when it came. Our plans were
all laid. The first thing we did, you
remember, was to ship all Englishmen
out of Johannesburg. We began the
very day war was declared."My folks lived in a suburb of Jo-
hannesburg. As soon as I heard that
the war was on I took my rifle and
went into the city. I had no more than
reached there when I met an English-
man. He had an old musket with bay-
onet fixed. I stopped him, and he stop-
ped me.""You just hand over that gun,
young fellow," says he."Not much," I says. "You come with
me to the railroad station. We're go-
ing to send you all packing.""With that we had a scuffle. Of
course I might have shot him or he
me, but you must remember that up to
that time not a blow had been struck.
It would have seemed like murder to
me. I suppose he looked at it the
same way. So we just scuffled. In
the mixup he stuck his bayonet into
the calf of my leg. Then I hit him be-
tween the eyes and laid him out. I
took away his old musket. What do
you suppose he did then? Why, he
gave me his shoulder as we walked
down to the station and carried the
guns. Every few minutes he would
say: 'Sorry I jabbed you, young fellow.
Does it hurt much?' We hadn't got
used to killing each other then."This was his story of an incident
which might well find place in history
—the first blood spilled in a war which
has made the world shudder.
"When I went home that night,"says young De Wet, "my old mother
made an awful fuss. She put me to
bed and bathed and bandaged my leg,
crying all the time until I felt like a
baby. The hole healed up in the course
of a week or so, and when I started to
join Joubert's commando she made an-
other fuss. My father only said: 'Let
the young whelp go. He'll have to
learn it sooner or later. Go on,
Adolph!'"Six months later, when I came back
for more clothes and a day or two of
rest, mother drove me out of the house
with a broom.""Why are you not fighting with the
other men?" she asked. "Go back and
stay until you have driven the rumples
into the sea.""That was the cry of all our women
after they had heard how the British
were burning houses and burning. 'Drive
the rumples into the sea,' they told us.
Well, we tried anyway."Then my young Boer friend told me
why the fatalities among the British
officers have been so much larger than
among the British privates. It was be-
cause the officers did not respect Boer
womanhood. "That is why," he said,
setting his jaw squarely, "we would let
a dozen soldiers pass, and wait for a
chance to pick off an officer."Of Tommy Atkins young De Wet
spoke in almost friendly terms, with
hardly a trace of animosity. "He's a
good fellow, as a rule, and nine times
out of ten he's half ashamed of him-
self for fighting us. We had some fun-
ny experiences with the soldiers. One
night a small commando of us was on
the fly from one range of hills to an-
other. About midnight we ran across
a camp. One of our men crawled ahead
to find out what sort of a camp it was.
He did not come back, so we closed in.
Pretty soon we saw what had hap-
pened. We had stumbled on a squad-
ron of British troops, and one of their
sentries had caught our scout. They
had taken him up to the campfire and
were poking fun at him."Ah! We got you that time, didn't
we?" they were saying. They thought
it a great joke. They were all laugh-
ing and making a lot of noise. The
other sentries were craning their necks
to see what was going on."In the meantime we had spread out
until we surrounded the camp. Our
commandant passed the word to sneak
up and grab the sentries. One at a
time—and there were six of them—we
got them all, grabbing them from be-
hind and clapping a hand over their
mouths so that they could not give the
alarm. Then we posted our own men
in their places.""There was a situation for you—a
British camp with Boer sentries! I
laughed until my sides ached. And by
the campfire the soldiers were joking
our man. 'We got you that time, didn't
we?' they kept saying. Some one whis-
pered around that it was time to turn
the tables. They gave us the word.
From the black night around them the
English heard a deep chorus: 'Ah! We
got you that time, didn't we?'"They knew the game was up. Their
arms were stacked, their sentries cap-
tive. They stared into the dark with
open mouths. They didn't know which
way to turn. Then we laughed. They
saw the joke and laughed too. Then
they scattered and ran for it. As they
passed us in the dark we grabbed them
and threw them. Some got through
the line, but in half an hour we had
them all, a bunch of fifty."

"And then?" I asked.

"Why," said young De Wet, "then
we all went back into camp, had some-
thing to eat, smoked our pipes and told
stories until daybreak. That was a"WE GOT YOU THAT TIME, DIDN'T WE?"
Jolly night. In the morning we took
away their guns, their provisions and
everything else we wanted, shook
hands with them, and then we parted.
Prisoners! Why, our nearest camp
was seventy miles away, and we were
wanted in another direction."Probably I have not given you the
picture with anything like the vivid-
ness with which it came to me. That
would be impossible. Through the
medium of cold type you cannot hear
the young Boer's rich, deep tones, can-
not see his brown eyes light with pleas-
ure or gladden with hate. Perhaps,
however, you may catch a glimpse
here and there of what real war is
like. To me it was like looking through
a telescope.

SEWELL FORD.

Foreigners Are Prosperous Too.

We draw in long breaths and pro-
trude when we talk of our billion dol-
lar export business. It is magnificent.
But we forget we are a billion dollar
country and there are many millions of
us. Our exports amount to \$10 per
head, and this is much, but the exports
of Great Britain are \$30 per head and
the exports of France \$21 per head.
Even Germany follows close at our
heels with yearly exports of \$16 per
head.—Philadelphia Record.

Grand Easter Opening

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th

WE WILL SHOW A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

FRENCH HATS

From such well known makers as Mme. Liu Faulkner, Mme. Poyanne, Mme. Aylain together with a
splendid display from our own designers, who are sent direct to N. Y. markets for exclusive styles.

J. W. HANSBERGER & BRO.

THE SAMPLE SHOE STORE



Our spring line of spring and summer shoes and Oxfords have arrived. They include the latest creations and novelties in fine up-to-date footwear. You will need a new pair of shoes to show your Easter suit to good advantage. Try a pair of our Patent Leathers. For style, fit and comfort they are unsurpassed, and as to prices—well, you will be agreeably surprised when you compare them with others—they are so low. All we ask is that you give our line an inspection. The beauty and fair prices of our shoes will be incentive enough to buy. CALL AND SEE THEM.

The Sample Shoe Store

THE MARKS OF CRIME

(Original.)

A man emerged from a wood and stood by a creek, washing blood from his hands. When he had finished, he took out his handkerchief to wipe them, but, discovering that it, too, was bloody, threw it on the ground, scraped earth over it, cast a glance over his shoulder, shuddered and hurried away.

What was that purring behind him? He turned and in the road saw a white kitten. It stood still, but when he went on it hopped along behind him. He could not bear that even this living thing should follow him and, turning again, tried to frighten it away. It sat down on its hind legs and looked up at him stupidly. Again he went on and, again hearing the purring, knew that the kitten was close behind him. Seizing a stone, he threw it; but, though his missile struck within a hair's breadth of the kitten, it did not move. Sitting quietly on its hind legs and lifting one paw, it began to lick it.

Without trying to frighten it again the man hurried on, hoping by walking fast to leave the thing behind. Surely such tiny legs could not travel as fast as his! His strides were long ones and followed one another in such quick succession that his gait was almost a run. When he was quite exhausted and his heart was beating so fast that he feared it would burst, he turned once more, expecting to have lost the kitten. He was disappointed. It was jumping along, each jump the length of one of his strides.

Then he determined, since he could not distance it, he would kill it. Drawing a revolver, he took deliberate aim and fired. The kitten sprang aside, avoiding the bullet, and sat looking at him meekly out of its little soft eyes, apparently unconscious that he had tried to injure it. He fired again, this time wounding his tormentor in the toe, a slight scratch, but sufficient to draw blood, the sight of which drove him on again with a curse. In time he recovered himself and, turning, fired again, wounding the kitten seriously. This time, when he went on, it limped after him with difficulty. Nevertheless it kept pace with him, and, though he emptied his revolver, he failed to kill it.

Then he determined to catch it. He chased it, pausing now and again to coax it, but it was still fleet enough to distance him and wary enough to elude him. He sat down on a rock and called, "Kit, kit, kit!" whereupon the kitten, as if it bore no malice for its wounding, resumed its favorite position on its haunches and began licking its bloody spots standing out crimson against its white coat. He got up and walked slowly toward it, holding out his hand as if to stroke it. The kitten waited until he came within reach, then drew back and before he could get his hand on it was a dozen yards away. Meanwhile he was getting back to his starting point.

Then he noticed something that filled him with still greater terror—a bloody track left by the kitten on the road. He looked farther on and discovered another. These tracks would betray him. He must catch the little beast or be discovered.

The kitten ran into the trunk of a hollow tree that stood beside the road, and he was sure he had cornered it. Putting in his hand, he was groping for it, when, hearing a purring above, he looked, and there it was emerging from a hole near the lower branches. In despair he turned away and started up the road, but no sooner had he left the tree than the kitten ran down the trunk and came after him. Making a dash for it, with almost superhuman swiftness he chased it till he came to the spot where awhile before he had emerged from the wood. He stopped and wrung his hands.

Then his tormentor went and sat on the heap of earth he had scraped over his bloody handkerchief.

There were sounds in the woods, the sounds of coming men. The fugitive heard and knew his doom.

"This is the nearest point from the house," said a voice. "He must have struck the road right here."

"Look out for marks of blood," said another. "Murderers never succeed in getting rid of all the traces. Like enough you'll find one on a leaf or a twig, but if it's no bigger than a pinhead the microscope will tell if it's human."

The murderer stood motionless. Had he given up to the inevitable or did he fear to acknowledge by flight that he had committed the crime? When he heard the words of the last speaker, he felt a ray of relief that the bloody tracks of the kitten were not human.

Suddenly he gave a moan. The beast stood on its feet, its back arched, its tail pointed to the sky, and with its claws was scratching away the dirt.

A man emerged from the road, leaped the creek and stood face to face with the fugitive.

"Take me," said the murderer. "It is useless to try to conceal the marks of my crime. There they are. Go and get them."

"Where?"

"Under that cat."

"I see no cat."

"It's there," pointing. "It had the shape of a kitten, white, with soft eyes. Now it is black. Its eyes are glistening and spitting fire. It is a fiend sent to bring me back here, where I covered the road. Go and get it and hang me."

Another man emerged from the wood and stood looking at the two beyond the creek.

"What is it, Jim?" he asked.

"He sees a cat on a heap that conceals the evidence of his crime."

"That mound of dirt he's looking at?"

"It may be."

The speaker scattered the earth with his foot and revealed the bloody handkerchief.

F. A. MITCHELL.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has won success far beyond the effect of advertising only.

The secret of its wonderful popularity is explained by its unapproachable merit.

Based upon a prescription which cured people considered incurable.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Unites the best-known vegetable remedies, by such a combination, proportion and process as to have curative power peculiar to itself.

Its cures of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and every kind of humor, as well as catarrh and rheumatism—prove

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the best blood purifier ever produced. Its cures of dyspepsia, loss of appetite and that tired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strength-restorer the world has ever known.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

The Police Court.

Joseph Fox, Jr., was arrested for being drunk and disorderly and resisting officers Kennedy and Callan.

Stewart Teaff and Frank Wonderly were arrested by Officers Carroll and Jacobs for fighting.

Henry Derment was arrested for drunkenness, and on complaint of his wife, by Officer Jacobs.

Ben Magness and Wm. Hoppe, were arrested for loitering at the B. & O. by Officer Wise.

JULIAN RALPH ON METHUEN

War Correspondent's Estimate of British General.

Julian Ralph, who was with General Methuen in the South African campaign from Belmont to Magerfontein, thus writes of him in the New York Mail and Express:

Poor Paul Methuen! as the guardsmen all call him. His bad luck might naturally have been expected.

His fault in war was that he lost his head in battle. He raged up and down the field, he almost always forgot his artillery, he kept his aids dashing all over the place while he roared exclamations, orders and comments enough to confuse a whole army, could it have heard him. It was said that one reason for this was that Lord Methuen read his Bible all night before each battle, preferring that to peaceful sleep. Another great fault of his was that he would not accept advice or information even from his best subordinates or heed any news that contradicted his own impressions or disturbed his plans. By reason of this he marched into the Boer trap at Modder, refusing to hear that the Boers were hiding there and insisting that he knew there were no more than 300 Boers in that whole region, the enemy being massed at Spitzfontein, which place, alas, he never reached.

He had a melancholy interview with Cecil Rhodes after the slaughter at Magerfontein.

"I am discredited," said Methuen. "I have lost all that I worked for and more besides."

"Nonsense!" said the empire builder. "This is no time to cry over spilled milk. This is the moment when you must play some bold move. Start at once for Mafeking and relieve the place. I was in your plight after the Jameson raid. But did I sit down and bemoan my fate? No. I jumped into Rhodesia and put down a rebellion there in a fight in which I risked everything. People forgot about the raid and instead of thinking of me as a failure saw in me only success. Now is your time. Before the people at home have time to call you a failure be up and doing something bold to give them better thoughts of you."

But Lord Methuen made excuses. He had no horses. There was no water on the route. He stayed in Kimberley until he was ordered away. Rumors to his disadvantage spread all over Africa and reached England. It was said that his brain was touched.

Of late he has redeemed himself. For nearly two years and a half he has done his best, and his fellow citizens at home have learned how brave he is, even if he is not all else that a general should be.

WATTERSON REMINISCENT.

Louisville Journalist Recalls an Early Experience.

Forty-two years ago Henry Watterson was a correspondent sitting in the press gallery of the senate. The other day, says the Washington Post, Mr. Watterson again entered the senate gallery. "Is there room here," he asked laughingly, "for a tramp editor?"

In the days when Mr. Watterson wrote "pieces" from Washington he was the representative here of the Philadelphia Press. There is only one other man living who was on the staff of The Press at that time. "In those days," said Mr. Watterson as he indulged in a few reminiscences, "Horace Greeley used to do a great deal of work in this gallery. I do not remember that the older Bennett actually worked here, although of course he used to come over to Washington."

"The pot was boiling very furiously then. It was just before the war. There was never any lack of something to write about. We used to send most of our matter by mail, only using the telegraph to supplement the written letters."

Read Advocate "Want ads."

SPRING TAILOR MADE.

The Continued Popularity of the Short Bolero.

However much women long for novelty, no one wants to dispense with the bolero effects, which have been so deservedly popular. Great efforts have been made to bring in tails, and there is a decided leaning toward the new



TAILOR MADE OF BLUE CHEVIOT.

short basque. The latter is almost universally smart and becoming. The bolero is a very chic model for summer wear because it allows more variety in the way of changes of fronts, belts, lace collars, etc. The economical woman will find it much to her advantage to have several changes to one costume. A little taste and originality and very often even the dexterous turn of a bow will make a great difference to a costume, especially one of general utility.

Nothing is more simple and yet smart than a tailor suit of black cheviot of a good quality made with a bolero coat and trimmed with touches of black and white braid. The skirt can be as plain as one pleases provided it from frills at the feet. At this time of the year the tailor made is the most important costume in a woman's wardrobe, and she should be careful in choosing it.

Brown is still in favor, but it is being used this spring more in the lighter shades. A great deal of deep blue and gray is seen made up in pretty tailor made. Cheviot is the favorite material, trimmed with bands of silk braid or light applications of velvet.

The illustration shows a smart model in blue cheviot trimmed with velvet. Worn with it there is a tailor made hat of yellow straw. JUDIE CHOLLET.

SMART NOVELTIES.

A New Coiffure—The Latest in Trimmings.

A very pretty coiffure in the low style of hairdressing shows the hair lightly waved and drawn down to the back, where it is arranged in a twisted knot just resting on the neck. The



BLACK CHEVIOT WAIST.

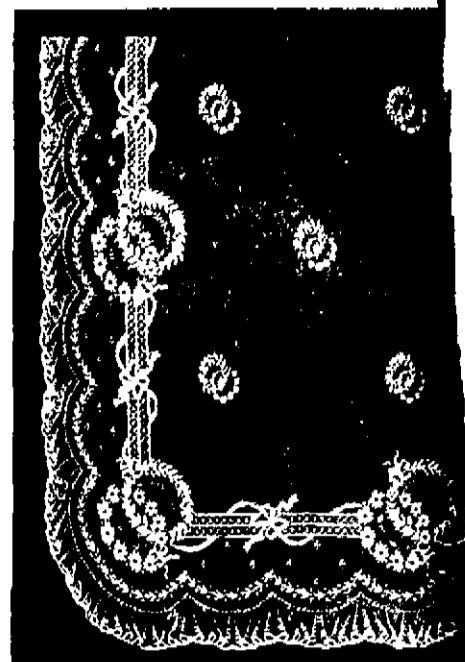
front hair is turned back over two side frizzettes and turned in beneath the pads, and in the center a small puff of hair is rolled on a pad and arranged to form a high center. A few light curls of hair rest in front, and the whole effect is a decided improvement on previous examples of this style.

Underwear grows more condensed every season, but surely the height of absurdity is reached when petticoats or skirt drawers are suspended from the knee and the figure is clothed simply in tights or combinations. This fashion should be solely for the stage, and this is probably its destination.

Quite the newest trimmings are embroideries in polypodium and Dresden fashion, the little groups and sprays of flowers in natural colorings tied with dainty knots of ribbon in delicate pinks and blues. Ties are also introduced, and a true lovers' knot of self color bordered with tinsel is a favorite design for a Louis XV. vest, with tiny sprays of flowers over the satin.

The waist of black cheviot in the illustration will be found very useful for theater and informal dinner wear.

JUDIE CHOLLET.

REMARKABLE OFFERING
LAGE CURTAINS and D

No. 1567, exclusive design, 54 in. wide long, Ruffie Effect. Price \$2.50 per pair.

Lace Curtains for 39c per pair and up. Just received. Our large wholesale enables us to control many designs and to

tomers money. TAPESTRY CURTAINS—Fine assortment per pair and up. Being sole selling agent the leading mills we are in a position to sell

tains at special prices. We are also headquarters for Wall Paper etc. Our prices always the lowest.

THE ALLISON COMPANY

AMOS HARROLD, Manager.

East

Wall Paper

We have always shown a strong line of papers. son's line eclipses anything heretofore shown. THE ORIENTAL Tapestries, STRIPES, FLORALS, etc. line of cheap and medium priced paper. If you have room or tenement house to paper be sure and see before buying.

F. MOHLENPAH

30 South Third St.

ADVOCATE

3 Lines, 3 Times, 25 Cents.

"WANT"

THE LAST MESSAGE

Sent through Marconi's wireless instrument was that—

On a loan of \$10.00 the weekly payment is
On a loan of \$15.00 the weekly payment is
On a loan of \$25.00 the weekly payment is
On a loan of \$50.00 the weekly payment is

It also stated that these payments back everything. No advance charges, no of mortgages or no publicity in any way.

New York Finance Co

14 1-2 N. Second St., Newark, Ohio.

Old 13 — PHONES — New 698.

COLUMBIA, CLEVELAND,

BICYCLES

Our 1902 spring stock of many different makes of Bicycles in price from \$15 to \$75, has just been placed on exhibition at the Licking Cycle Store, 53 North Third Street. These wheels the Columbia, Hartford, Cleveland, Westfield, Imperial, Ives, etc. are invited to examine these wheels before they are broken. PRICES \$15 to \$75.

We have purchased the retail stock of the Newark Cycle Store and are prepared to do all kinds of repairing on Newark Cycle wheels, as well as others.

Your inspection of the new 1902 wheels is solicited.

Licking Cycle Store

53 North Third Street. JAMES MILLER.

IVER JOHNSON, RUMSEY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Tom Logan is an honest young blacksmith in Arkansas. He has muscles of steel and a heart that is susceptible love. A young woman who had led a wayward life reforms, meets Tom and he falls in love with and marries.

Not long afterwards she finds the life of Tom's home a burden to her and backslides—returning to her ways of a villainous adventuress.

She finds a convenient male accomplice who aids her in her despicable work. Both will stoop to anything—a murder. Without cause they plot to kill the honest young blacksmith who never did them any harm. They

at his home and intend when he comes to the door, to kill him. The accomplice is ambushed for that pose. It happens that Tom's old friend responds and is killed in cold blood. Of course, Tom appears and aids his dying father. The adventuress and her pal "trump up" a charge against Tom and he is finally sent to prison as a convicted murderer. He suffers for years the terrible stigma, but at last evidence is produced that proves his innocence. Then the day reckoning comes for the adventuress and her villainous "pal." Both

at what all persons meet in real or on the stage who wrong others. The play ends happily with Tom as shining hero. From beginning to end it abounds in intense heart interest. "Human Hearts" at the Auditorium tonight.

AUDITORIUM NEXT FRIDAY.

Little Trixie, which will appear at Auditorium on Friday night, March 28, is one of that class of plays that become popular of late years under the name of musical or operatic comedies. In other countries they are called musical melo-dramas. Unlike general farce comedy it is free from the usual vulgar songs and horseplay that is introduced in these comedies. "Little Trixie" is a play in which she appears. She is a singer, a wonderful dancer, and power of mimicry is unsurpassed.

is supported by a company of talented artists who produce some clever high class specialties.

His Reasoning.

By the way, Billie, when does Easter come this year?

How should I know. I'm not in so.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

Life.

REAL ESTATE and IM- PORTANT COMPANY.

(Incorporated.)
BLOCKS and FARMS in all parts of city and
hought, sold and exchanged.

Sold on Commission.

m. to 8 p. m.

44 N. SIDE SQUARE.

E. W. Crayton, President.

at Which We Sell Shoes are
Bargains Any Time.

EHAN BROS.

MARKETS.

March 24.—Cattle
30 cars on sale
grades, others
75; prime, \$8.25
90; tidy butch-
ers, \$8.00; heifers,
fresh cows and
common to fair
\$6.00.

air: 45 double
et steady; prime
@ 5.00; heifers,
fresh cows and
common to fair
\$6.00.

about 24 loads
dy; best wethers,
\$4.40 @ 5.65; mix-
eds and common
lambs, \$6.70 @
\$7.00; veal
\$5 @ 6.65; veal
heavy and thin.

Today's cattle
27,000, strong
10c lower.

Today's closing
54%; oats 42½

Brown & Sons.
28
24
15
15-35
12-18
20
1.00
12½
5-10-25
8
6½
6

London, March 24.—The Evening
Star today expresses the belief that
the outlook for peace in South Africa
is most hopeful. The paper says:

"The truth is, the military situation
has reached something like a dead-
lock. Our grip on the republics is
firm and final and the Boers cannot
dislodge us. On the other hand the
Boers retain control of vast stretches
of country and we cannot dislodge
them without a process of attrition,
which might last for years."

Official explanations of the reported
visit and conference on terms of
peace of acting President of the
Transvaal, Sealkburg and other
Boer leaders, with Lord Kitchener
are eagerly awaited.

The news of the conference caused
speculations to advance about ½ per cent
and mining and other stocks to a
similar degree.

London, March 24.—The reason for
the safe conduct of prominent Boers
through the British lines Saturday was
announced today in the House of Com-
mons. Sealkburg wished to see
ex-President Steyn of the Orange Riv-
er colony. In reference to the possi-
bility of peace proposals, Lord Kitch-
ener acceded to the request with the gov-
ernment's consent.

Couldn't Be Worse.
"Lazr. is he?"
"Well, I believe if that man were to
wake up some morning to find him-
self famous that he'd turn over and go to
sleep again."—Detroit Frere Press.

Be sure that you get Sperry &
Hutchinson Trading Stamps—the same
as you have always collected. 3-2422

Home Seekers' Excursions.
Tuesdays: February 12, March 4 and
April 1 and 15, May 6 and 20, the Mis-
souri Pacific Railway and Iron Moun-
tain Route, will have on sale round-
trip home-seekers' excursion tickets to
certain points in the West and
Southwest at unusual low rates. Final
return limit of tickets 21 days. Stop-
overs will be allowed within transit
limit of 15 days going at certain
points. For further information, leaf-
lets, pamphlets, rates, etc., address A. A.
Gallagher, D.P.A., 408 Vine street,
Cincinnati.

Charles Vadakin
the R. & O. railway
under his resig-
nation. Mr. Vad-
akin in the service
of the company.

March 24.—Over a
hundred were favorably
impressed today.

Robinson of West
delivered this morn-

Charles Vadakin
the R. & O. railway
under his resig-
nation. Mr. Vad-
akin in the service
of the company.

March 24.—Over a
hundred were favorably
impressed today.

Charles Vadakin
the R. & O. railway
under his resig-
nation. Mr. Vad-
akin in the service
of the company.

IN THE COURTS.

EMANUEL BENOF OF HARTFORD,
O., MAKES ASSIGNMENT.

Business of the Day in Common Pleas
Court—Property Transferred.
Local Court News.

Emanuel Benof, a general merchant
of Hartford, this county has made an
assignment for the benefit of his cred-
itors to C. L. McCracken. The assets
are placed at \$2200, while the liabili-
ties are not given.

Common Pleas Court.

Emma Shaw vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.;
judgment of settlement. Kibler &
Kibler.

Maggie Varner vs. Alva H. Varner,
leave given to file and answer cross-
petition. Smythe & Smythe; Follett
& Follett.

Mary C. Albaugh vs. R. J. Magill,
et al., an action in partition. Sale con-
firmed and order of distribution. Flory
& Flory.

Warren C. Headley vs. Henry C.
Headley, et al.; order of partition.
Commissioners, Wm. H. Finkbone,
Benj. P. Jones, H. H. Simmons, Keller,
Home Building Association company
vs. Mary J. Worley, sale confirmed;
deed and distribution ordered. Stasel,
Daugherty, Miller.

Russel Kyle vs. Davis S. Getts; leave
given to file amended petition. James,
Flory & Flory; Hunter.

State of Ohio vs. Burt Peterman;
submitted to Court; plea of guilty;
judgment that defendant pay \$120 and
costs. Smythe & Smythe; Phillips.

Geo. W. Dunn vs. Milligan Dunn, et
al.; report of commissioners confir-
med; order of sale. Judge Jones; C. C.
Ferry.

E. J. Maurath vs. R. H. Nutter et al.,
demurrer withdrawn; for hearing at
chambers, Wednesday. Fitzgibbon;
Smythe & Smythe.

A Y. M. C. A. Case.

An interesting case was decided Sat-
urday by Justice A. J. Crilly in the
case of the Young Men's Christian As-
sociation against Joseph M. Ickes. The
suit was brought upon a subscription
made by Mr. Ickes some five years ago
to the Y. M. C. A. building fund. The
suit was for this amount with interest
for five years. A defense was inter-
posed by Mr. Ickes as follows:

This action cannot be maintained
because no authority to sue and main-
tain this action is conferred by law
upon the plaintiff, above named, as
stated in the bill of particulars.

2. Because the action is not brought
in the name of any person authorized
by law to bring and maintain the same
and the bill of particulars contains no
such statement authorizing no such
action.

This raised the question whether the
Y. M. C. A. has such a corporate exist-
ence or authority as enables it to sue
upon this subscription, and conse-
quently the decision in this case is of
interest to the public generally, and to
the Y. M. C. A. who are assured by the
decision in this case, which is against
Mr. Ickes, that these subscriptions can
be enforced against all delinquents.

The court finds in the case that the
Y. M. C. A. has power to sue and has
corporate capacity to sue.

J. R. Davies for the Y. M. C. A. S. L.
James for Mr. Ickes.

Real Estate Transfers.

Teresa Lavin to Ambrose J. Lavin,
real estate in Newark township, \$1 and
other good and valuable considera-
tions.

Martha J. Dillie and husband to
Bertha Wilkin, inlot 3914 in A. H.
Heisey's addition to Newark, \$1 and
exchange of property.

Mary E. Reynolds and husband to
E. M. Harris, real estate in Utica,
\$500.

J. J. Turner and W. H. Parrish, to
Robert E. Moran, inlot 3723 and 3724
in A. H. Heisey's addition to Newark,
\$250.

Leroy Dastheimer and others to
Hattie Snelling, real estate in Burling-
ton township, \$800.

Wm. M. Sheppard and wife to Hen-
ry C. Keller, real estate in Eden town-
ship, \$2,100.

John C. Galbreath and wife to Thos.
S. Africa inlot 2 in Bradley Bucking-
ham's addition to Newark, \$2,500.

Willis A. Herdman to Clark E. Lane,
real estate in Pataskala, \$1.

Clark E. Lane and Charles W. Stolz
and Edward M. Stolz to George Lo-
gan, lot 2 in Joseph and Peters addi-
tion to Pataskala, \$400.

Same to George I. Osborne, lot 21 in
Joseph and Peters' additions to Patas-
kala, \$100.

Fry, real estate in Franklin township,
\$180.

U. G. Greg and wife to Geo. W. Ter-
man and wife, inlot 4297 in Oakwood
addition to Newark, \$700.

Marriage Licenses.

Henry A. Myers and Olive B. Smith

Court Notes.

Emma S. Humphrey has been ap-
pointed executor of the estate of Frank
S. Humphrey, deceased, of Granville
township.

C. L. McCracken has been appointed
administrator with the will annexed
of Thomas Benof, Bond, \$2000.

UNUSUAL

CIRCUMSTANCES OF J. S. WIL-
SON'S DEATH.

Wife Returned Home to Find Husband
Breathing His Last on Lounge.
An Investigation.

Jacob S. Wilson aged 46 years, died
at his home 176 Monroe street Sunday
morning under very unusual and sus-
picious circumstances, which are now
the subject of a coronial investigation.

The dead man's wife had been visit-
ing in Cambridge, and was expected
home on B. & O. 47. Saturday night
but she missed the train and did not
get to Newark until No. 7 at 8:45 Sun-
day morning.

She went from the depot to her
home, and found the key to the door
on the outside. She went in the house
and found her husband lying on a
lounge with his coat and one shoe off,
but otherwise dressed. She spoke to
him but received no answer, and then
she went to him. He gave two or three
gasps and expired.

The dead man was employed at Mos-
er & Wehrle's foundry and on Sat-
urday night drew his wages amounting
to \$15. When he was found Sunday
morning he did not have a cent, and
the only thing to show for the \$15 was
a receipt for \$3 from D. A. Redman &
Company.

Coroner Evans went to the house
viewed the remains and began an in-
vestigation. There is no evidence of
violence apparent.

The deceased leaves a wife, one son
Amos B. Wilson, a B. & O. fireman, an
adopted daughter, one brother Thomas
in Missouri, and one sister Mrs. Wadie
Wilson, of Aberdeen, O.

There is now no doubt in the minds
of the members of Mr. Wilson's fam-
ily that he was a victim of foul play.
This belief is shared by all who have
had any connection, official or other-
wise, with the case.

Undertaker Lester Bradley, who
embalmed the body, discovered on the
dead man's forehead marks that would
indicate that he had been struck on
the head with something like a sand-
bag. Whatever it was it did not
cause a fracture of the skull but the
marks were more like numberless
scratches, and extended from the fore-
head backward and down the left side
of the head, under the ear. It is prob-
able that death was caused by con-
cussion of the brain and heart trouble.

The mystery of how he came to his
death appears to be very difficult of
solution. The neighbors had not seen
him, nor his whereabouts known on
Saturday night. He was not a drink-
ing man nor addicted to gambling. It
is also unknown when or how he came
home, or at what time he met with
the assault which ended in his death.

Coroner Scott J. Evans will hold
an inquest tonight at 8 o'clock.

POST MORTEM ORDERED.

Coroner Scott J. Evans this after-
noon ordered a post mortem on the
body of Mr. Wilson, which will be per-
formed by Dr. D. M. Smith tonight.

MURDER

And Suicide Believed to be Explana-
tion of This Triple Tragedy in
Chicago Monday.

Chicago, Ill., March 24.—Jas. Towns
a machinist, his wife and 8 year old
daughter were found dead from as-
phyxiation in their apartments in the
south side this morning. When the
bodies were discovered gas was flow-
ing from several burners of the kitch-
en range. The police are unable to
determine whether the trio met death
by accident or design.

It is believed however to have been
a case of double murder and suicide,
as Towns had been despondent during
the past few days because of the
threat of his employers to discharge
him.

Field and grass seeds, every variety
that grows. Kern's grain and seed
store.

HONEST ABE, U. S. M.

HE HEARS A TALE FROM WIDOW HOL-
SON OF UNREQUESTED LOVE.

After listening to her story he
acts as a wise counselor, and
now it is surmised that the wid-
ow's troubles are at an end.

[Copyright, 1922, by C. B. Lewis.]
WAS having the blacksmith at
Harper's Crossroads shapen up
the shoes of my horse the other
day when the Widow Holson, who
lives opposite the shop, called me over.
I saw that she had something on her
mind, and, after drinking a glass of
blackberry wine, I asked her what
was the matter.

"Look here, Abe," she replied.
"Would you take me for a chit of a
girl?"

"Not skassly," I says; "not skassly."
"And would you say I was a fool of
a woman?"

"I wouldn't, widder; I wouldn't say
that."

"Well, Lem Johnson either takes me
for a schoolgirl or a fool, and I'm goin'
to let him see how mistaken he is. You
knew that he'd been courtin' me for a
year past, didn't you?"

"Not officially, widder, not as one rep-
resenting the constitution, the Amer-
ican flag and 80,000,000 of freemen,
which I do. I might have heard a word
or two as a private citizen, but I'm not
much given to gossip. So Lem Johnson
has been courtin' you?"

"He has, and he has as good as asked
me to marry him. Up to two weeks
ago he was here at least three nights a
week and all the afternoon Sunday, and
he was talkin' love all the time."

"Then something happened, did it?"
"Somethin' did. He got acquainted
with the new schoolmarm, and it
seems that he fell head over heels in
love with her. She's already braggin'
around that she's put my nose out of
joint."

"Shoo! I didn't believe Lem was a
trifler."

"Nor I. When he said I had the
most beautiful eyes he had ever seen,
I thought he was in earnest. He praised
my hair, my teeth, my nose and my
chin, and he didn't appear as if he was
jokin' about it."

"But did he ever ask you plumb out
to marry him?" I says.

"Not plumb out, Abe; not in so many
words. He was gettin' around to that,
you know. No, he never asked me
plumb out, but he talked of the moon
and stars and rosebushes and Niagara
falls and whippoorwills and all that.
Once he held my hand and said he
would like to live on a desert island
with me all the rest of his life. That
was about the same as poppin' the
question, wasn't it?"

"Yes, about the same. Did you have
any quarrel with him two weeks ago?"
"Not a word, Abe. When he went
away, he said that all I needed to be-
come an angel was a pair of wings.
Two days later that little freckled
faced, stub nosed schoolmarm had him
under her thumb."

"And what's going to be done?" I
asks.

"I'm goin' to raise a row," she says
as her teeth clicked together. "Lem
Johnson nor nobody else wants to
make a mistake on me. No man on
earth can toy with my heart for a year
and then throw me over his shoulder.
Lem will find that he's got the wrong
pig by the ear before he gets through
with me."

"What'll you do, widder?"
"That's what I wanted to talk with
you about, Abe. How would it be if I
sued for breach of promise?"

"Have you got any letters from
Lem?"

"No. He can't write very well, you
know, and he was here so often that
there was no need of letters."

"You've got to have letters to prove
your case. He may have talked about
the moon and Niagara falls and all
that, but no jury would convict. You
ought to have had a proposal in black
and white, something he couldn't
dodge."

"Then I'll meet him and horsewhip
him," she declares as she gets up and
kicks over a chair.

"He'd outrun you, widder. He'd be
over the fence and into the woods be-
fore you could touch him."

"The idea of it!" she says as she gives
the cat a lift with her foot. "The idea
of that little undersized, squint eyed
schoolmarm takin' Lem Johnson from
me when I expected to be married in
the spring! I won't stand it, Abe. I
won't allow it, not even if I have to
upset the whole United States. You
must know some way that I can do
somethin'."

"I don't skassly see any way. It's
mighty mean of Lem and that school-
marm, but I don't see how you can
touch 'em. The lives of all widders is
full of just such disappointments, and
they must bear 'em the best they can."

"But here's one who won't bear 'em,"
she shouts, with tears in her eyes.
"Abe, if you won't help me in this
thing I'll shoot somebody! I'll—
I'll—"

And then she broke down and fell to
weeping and sobbing and made it un-
comfortable for me. To chuck her up
I had to tell her that as I was going
eight past Lem Johnson's house I'd
stop and have a little chat with him,
and she was feeling a little more peart
when I left. An hour later, when I
drove up to Johnson's farm, I was told
that Lem was out at the barn fanning
out hayseed. I went out and found
him, and after a few words I says:

"Lem, what's the little schoolmarm
got against you?"

"Why, nothin' on earth?" he answers.
"Then why is she sayin' that your
feet take up all the road and that you
use your ears to cover up your chin in
cold weather?"

"By thunder, but is the little minx
sayin' that?" shouts Lem.

"And that you sit with your hat be-
tween your feet and your mouth open?"

"By thunder, but I kinder thought
she was makin' game of me behind my
back! Say, Abe, I'll chuck her into a
snowdrift!"

"And there's the widder Holson,
Lem," I goes on. "You've been toyin'
with her heart, which is a dangerous
thing to do. She may sue for breach
of promise."

"She hasn't got no letters."

"Or she may use a horsewhip or shot-
gun."

"D'you think so, Abe?"

"Can't tell. When you toy with a
widder's affections, you are foolin'
with dynamite, and somebody's sure to
be blown up. Anyhow, I'm mighty glad
I don't stand in your boots."

"What would you do, Abe?" asks
Lem as he turns pale and wabbles
about.

"I'd make a bee line for the Corners
and ask the Widder Holson to marry
me."

"But mebbe she'd pepper me with a
shotgun."

"Mebbe she would, but you'd better
run the chances. Tell her you've been
laid up with a boil on your leg or that
you've had to sit up with a sick cow."

"And she—she won't shoot?"

"Not if you speak quick enogh. Get
a bump on you, Lem."

"I swear I will!" he says, and when
I drove on he was changing clothes and
yelling to his father to harness up a
horse. I think the widder's troubles
are all over by this time and that the
little stub nosed schoolmarm is won-
dering where she is at.

A Bird of Wisdom.

Excused.

Judge—Have
you formed any
prejudice
against the
prisoner?

Juryman—I
have seen some
newspaper pic-
tures of him.

Judge—You
are excused.

A Slight Mis-
take.

Lawyer—You
will get your
third out of
the estate, mad-
am.

Widow—You
mean my sec-
ond, don't you?
Poor John, you
know, was only
my first!

Mortification.

Bleeker—Has
your wife made
any plans for
the summer
yet?

Baxter—No;
it's too early.
Why, she has
not even tried
to find out
where I don't
want her to go
yet!

In Clover.

Harry (addressing his chum, who is
engaged to one of a pair of twin sis-
ters bearing a striking resemblance to
each other)—I say, Charley, how do
you ever manage to tell whether it is
Maud or her twin sister when you meet
one of them alone?

Charley—I don't try. I take it for
granted it is Maud and let it go at
that.—Philadelphia North American.

It.

She—Men are such queer things!
He—Of course. But in what way?

She—Tom asked me if I loved him
just the littlest tiny bit, and when I
said yes he told me he was the happiest
man in the world. What would he
have said if I told him I loved him a
good deal?

A New One.

Casey—Fifty dollars Callahan has
spit tryin' to git his mother-in-law out
as purgatory.

Daly—Fifty dollars?

Casey—Th' same! He six he wants
to git her out before he goes in if it kin
be done.—Puck.

Both Seem to Have It.

"Perseverance is the predominant
trait of the English."

"Possibly, but I don't notice any
startling lack of it in the Boers either."

The Happy Father.

"When do you think you love me best?"
Ma. (Urges inquiries of no; Nor will she take my manifest.)

"Love has no time 'twixt me and thee."
I'll tell her that early morn.

Assumes me thinking her most dear.
And all the day, from dawn till night,
I'm happy only when she's near.

I love her well in every dress—
In silk or velvet fur or lace,
Or when to meet the winter wind
A shawl surrounds her daintily face;

But most of all with "nighty" on,
When she sits softly on my knee,
And I'm in a soft, sweet mood,
So I may talk like this, you see.

—TOWN TALK.

WANTS

FOR RENT.

For Rent—F

AMBITIOUS BOWSER.

IN A FIT OF INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY
HE MAKES SCREEN DOORS.His Wife Strongly Opposes His
Plans, but He Proudly Declares His
Ability to Perform Such a Simple
Task and Goes at It With a Will.

(Copyright, 1932, by C. D. Lewis.)

AN hour or so before Mr. Bowser came home from the office a wagon left some light lumber at the basement door, and when he arrived and was questioned as to its use he replied:

"It occurred to me today that as I have plenty of time on my hands these long evenings I would make and fit some screen doors for next summer. The lumber is for the framework of the doors."

"But you are not going to try to make them yourself," protested Mrs. Bowser. "There won't be any trying about it. I shall proceed to make and hang them."

"I'm afraid you can't do it. It's a nice piece of joiner work to make a screen door, especially one for the front of the house."

"I am well aware of that," he said as he stroked his chin in a complacent

She ran for the tape line and soon proved that the difference was over an inch.

"Oh, well, I can fix that in a minute," he said as he juggled the frame off, but it was bedtime before he called to her that the wire was tacked on and the door finished. She went down to look it over and presently asked:

"Which do you call the outside of your door?"

"Why, the side this way, of course."

"Then you've tacked the cloth on the inside."

"That's where it belongs."

"You never saw it there, Mr. Bowser—never! And look at the way you have tacked the stuff on! It's bunched up in a dozen different places because you pulled it askew."

"There isn't one hump—not the sign of a hump. I'll give any man a billion dollars to make a better job of it! All that door needs is painting."

"But don't they paint the frames before they tack the cloth on? How are you going to paint the inside of the frame?"

"Don't worry yourself about this job, Mrs. Bowser. I wasn't born alongside of a huckleberry marsh."

But after she had gone up stairs he tore off the wire, painted the frame and then tacked the wire on the other side. The hour was late, and he concluded to do no more until morning. That night he kicked around in his sleep in the most awful manner, and at about 2 o'clock in the morning he suddenly sat up in bed and exclaimed:

"Squeegawed! I'll bet you four hundred thousand billion dollars against a cent that they are as plumb as a rule!"

He started in again as soon as it was daylight, and notwithstanding the cold he had both doors at the front when Mrs. Bowser went out.

"You see what you've done, don't you?" she asked after a survey of the scene.

"I don't believe I'm either nearsighted or color blind," he replied.

"Well, you've got one door wrong side up, to begin with."

"How?"

"Look at the panels and see. Then you have been trying to hang one to swing in and the other to swing out."

"I have, eh? That shows all you know about it. I'm simply fitting the screens so they will shut tight. I'll have breakfast and then finish up in about fifteen minutes."

When he had got to work again, Mrs. Bowser noticed that the doors didn't meet in the center by an inch and each was half an inch short at the bottom. He had also bung them with the wire on the outside. Just then a neighbor came along and turned in to the steps. After looking at the doors for half a minute in great astonishment he queried:

"Something just from Paris, Bowser?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, you've got a new idea in screen doors. I suppose the space at the bottom is for bugs, that at the top for mosquitoes and the center for flies. I see you have left the frames exposed. They will make capital roosting places for horse flies and pinbugs. Did you do this job?"

"Yes."

"Well, if I had a child ten years old who couldn't beat it I'd make her go barefoot all summer."

"I didn't make these doors for your house, sir!"

"Thank heaven for that! Bowser, you're a brick—a soft brick. I'll come up this evening with a band and serenade these doors."

"When the neighbor had gone, Mrs.

She went back up stairs, but it wasn't long before she saw him sneaking around to the front with one of the pieces. She watched him as he tried it, and it was all of twelve inches short. Mr. Bowser scratched his ear, growled like a bear and looked as foolish as a boy caught in a harvest apple tree. Ten minutes later he was sawing out other strips.

"Were they too short?" she asked as he worked away.

"No, but I thought I'd get heavier stuff," he mumbled in reply.

Mrs. Bowser considerably withdrew, and in the course of half an hour he had one of the frames nailed to the wall and was trying it in the space for which it was designed. She appeared in the hall, followed by the cat, and after a glance she said:

"Mr. Bowser, that door is squeezed."

"Squeegawed? Squeegawed? What does that stand for in the back counties?"

"Your door is wider at the bottom than at the top."

"It can't be."

"But your own eyes will convince you. There's an inch difference."

"Never! I'll bet you a million dollars there isn't a hair's breadth!"

"Squeegawed? Squeegawed? What does that stand for in the back counties?"

"Your door is wider at the bottom than at the top."

"It can't be."

"But your own eyes will convince you. There's an inch difference."

"Never! I'll bet you a million dollars there isn't a hair's breadth!"

"Squeegawed? Squeegawed? What does that stand for in the back counties?"

"Your door is wider at the bottom than at the top."

"It can't be."

"But your own eyes will convince you. There's an inch difference."

"Never! I'll bet you a million dollars there isn't a hair's breadth!"

"Squeegawed? Squeegawed? What does that stand for in the back counties?"

"Your door is wider at the bottom than at the top."

"It can't be."

"But your own eyes will convince you. There's an inch difference."

"Never! I'll bet you a million dollars there isn't a hair's breadth!"

"Squeegawed? Squeegawed? What does that stand for in the back counties?"

"Your door is wider at the bottom than at the top."

WAR OF THE ROSES

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FLORISTS
CLASH IN LONDON.Some Magnificent Blooms From the
United States at the International
Rose Show—The Ivory and the Alice
Roosevelts.

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, March 11.—English florists are in despair. The international rose exhibition, held this month by the London Horticultural society, marks the beginning of a new American invasion, an invasion that promises to be as successful as other commercial expeditions by our friends across the sea. American florists have announced their intention of entering the lists at the exhibition, and from samples of

their flowers that have recently been seen here it is altogether likely they will be eminently successful.

When the fact is taken into consideration that only the very best of blooms can stand the handicap imposed by the distance between England and the United States, it is evident that American growers must feel a great deal of confidence or they would never attempt to rival the English growers in their native land. The American confidence seems warranted by certain experiments recently made. A pygmy new rose, called the Ivory, furnished a decisive test. A consignment of cut flowers was shipped here last month, and it was found that with proper care the beautiful blooms would last for thirty days. It is said that the American firm growing the Ivory will now undertake to supply cut flowers of that variety for the London trade, verily carrying coals to Newcastle.

One flower that is expected to create a furore when it is seen at the international exhibition is named the Alice Roosevelt in honor of the president's daughter. It is pink and of large size. The color is so deep as to be almost a vermilion at the center, shading to a softer tint at the edge of the petals. It appeared only three years ago and has not yet been seen outside of the United States.

Of the very new flowers, however, the Ivory is said to hold the palm. It is so new that it has not yet been put on even the American market. It is, like Carrara marble, of exquisite texture and a genuine tea rose of delicious fragrance. There was great rejoicing when the lovely flower first burst into bloom.

Since the Ivory rose reached perfection it has been traveling around the United States on exhibition at the various flower shows.

The manner in which the experimental consignment of Ivory roses was packed is unique. The beautiful white blooms were carefully laid in wooden boxes having a central compartment filled with ice to keep them cool, and were placed in the fruitroom on the vessel, where a temperature of 40 degrees was maintained throughout the voyage. When the boxes were opened, the flowers were found in just as good condition as when they left the greenhouses.

Another new rose for 1932 which is much talked of here since a consignment was received in excellent condition is the Mrs. Oliver Ames, named for the wife of the ex-governor of Massachusetts. It is a pink rose derived from the Mrs. Pierpont Morgan and possessing the same vigorous habit, foliage of deep green, erect, thick stem and even more flowering qualities. The flowers are very full and large, averaging four inches in diameter when perfect. The color is a lovely soft blush, with a little deeper shading in the center and on the edges of the petals, making it one of the most beautiful of delicate colored roses. Its keeping qualities, too, are unsurpassed. In short, it is an ideal rose in size, color, formation, stem, foliage and flowering qualities. It has taken a gold medal, five silver medals and seven certificates of merit.

While it is true that the outdoor roses of England are still unsurpassed, it seems to be equally evident, judging by the specimens of the different American varieties already seen here, that the hothouse productions of the United States are far and away superior. The results of the friendly rivalry at the exhibition will be awaited with much anxiety by the English gardeners. In any event, the effort will be made to spur the horticulturists of both nations to renewed efforts, and the prize may confidently be expected to see more and more beautiful varieties of the queen of flowers developed every year.

ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE ALICE ROOSEVELT ROSE.

THE EASTER HATS.

Some of the Most Fetching Bits of
Spring Millinery Described.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, March 21.—The principal thing now agitating the feminine mind is the question of Easter millinery, and who shall blame women when so much of their attractiveness depends upon a becoming hat or bonnet? And some of the new ones are so very pretty.

It seems to me that as women have begun to know themselves they look prettier than ever before. Some look better in a plain tilted straw; others should have a hat with all the undulations and broken lines possible to get into the brain. Some require quite wide and flat brims, while others look their best in hats set high at the side. There is something for them all, and there is in addition to those mentioned a list too long to give in one day where the hat is entirely or in part of chiffon or malines. Chiffon is a trifle more durable than malines, which is but the modern name for illusion; but, daintily as chiffon is, malines is still daintier and more ethereal and becoming.

Some of the latest hats are immense, and the brims are shirred all over. A few have a white ground and black chiffon shirred on or tiny ruches set along the brim so that there is scarcely any brim to be seen. All this fragile and delicate stuff forms the softest and loveliest of backgrounds for the beautiful roses and other flowers offered to lovely woman this season.

Among the favorite flowers this spring are the always beautiful tea roses and the ever loved violets. The tea roses and, in fact, all the best roses are of almost heroic size. That is to say, there is always one very large flower, and the rest of the spray is made up of smaller or half opened flowers. The tea roses are particularly fine when half imbedded in a fluff of malines, the only trouble being that this is such delicate and perishable stuff. It is as though some one had caught a floating cloud of mist and had twisted it into a slight fold and fastened it to the hat, where it was always in danger of being blown away.

Black chiffon and some of the imitation horsehair straws, with chenille woven in, are much used for foundations. So far most of the straws are of rough and uneven surface, but still there are plenty of smooth ones, so that all tastes may be suited. The tricorn shape has proved so very becoming to some that it is among the new straws, and many more where the shape is really round have been twisted and bent to the required form.

There are magnificent toques, where the form has been covered with rich velvet and this in turn with superb lace, and among this one finds beautiful roses and an egret. Lace, mostly of the heavier qualities, is used on many of the finest hats, so much so

that any lady having a bit of handsome lace would do well to add it to her new hat.

The Dolly Varden style is quite pretty and is becoming to oval faces, while the "military" or accented tricorn is among the handsomest. One, for instance, has the shape well defined, but the left side of the brim is covered with a monstrous rosette of white chiffon bound with black velvet and with a white paradise sweep falling backward, while the right side is comparatively low and has a close ruching of the white chiffon edged with chenille. The crown is of black straw. There is no color on it, and that reminds me to mention the fact that black and white are still among the best of hat arrangements. Still a few pretty flowers do not strike one as out of place even on a black or all white hat. Shepherdess shapes are conspicuous and are trimmed in every possible manner, but perhaps the floral and ribbon trimmings are best adapted for this shape.

The best liked shape seems to me to be the short backed sailor. This is so easily adapted to any kind of trimming that it has a reason for its popularity. The arrangement of a supporting band at the left side and the wide front brim make it into a real picture hat at will.

I saw one beautiful hat of fine white satin straw, with the left side of the brim turned up sharply and high. This was overlaid with an exquisite pattern of black thread lace, while just at the edge of the crown was a black velvet bow. On the crown was a large bow of both black and white velvet. A few hats have streamers down the back, but they are mostly the shepherdess shapes.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.

OLIVER HARTSHORN.



NEURALGYLINE
FOR THE NERVES

IF YOU suffer from Neuralgic headaches that make your life miserable; that keep you awake at night; that make you suffer from those awful splitting, stabbing, burning pains that make you wish you were dead, you can now be easily, quickly and harmlessly relieved of them.

NEURALGYLINE RELIEVES ANY KIND OF NEURALGIC PAIN.

It will relieve your most terrible pains in 30 minutes. It does this by removing the cause of all nerve troubles—by quieting them. Neuralgic is not a cure-all. Its only mission is to relieve pain caused by neuralgia and allied troubles. It does do that, and it has done so for many years. Neuralgic has stood the test for many years. Thousands of people all over the country swear by it.

IT IS THE ONLY SURE RELIEF FOR NEURALGIA.

Read these Testimonials:
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.
I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia. Your remedy has effected a perfect cure in my case.
MISS E. V. EVANS, Sister-in-law, W. Va.

MEYER BROS. & CO.

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STYLES FOR SPRING OF 1902

SUITS AND SKIRTS in our Suit Department are the choicest styles of 1902 make. Our Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods, Wash Dainties and Betistes are beyond doubt the finest productions from foreign and domestic manufacturers.



Spring 1902 Hosiery, large assortment.

Ladies' Waists in all the new silk Betiste stripes.

Lace Curtains, Irish Point Brussels, Net, Etc. in great variety.

The New Carpets arriving daily are more beautiful than ever.

Also beautiful 9x 12 Rugs



DR. A. V. DAVIS,

Dentist

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

1-3 West Main street, next door west of Advocate office.
Old phone 178.

Do You

Really want to Suffer
or Just Don't You
Want to give up \$1.

If You

Really want to get
Well we have the cure

Rheumatol

For all kinds of rheumatism
and blood disorders.

Come over and look at our list
of testimonials and remember
that the preparation is guaran-
teed.

ERNEST T. JOHNSON,
DRUGGIST
No. 10 South Second St.

Dr. R. A. Barrick

For good and reliable dental work, at low prices, I defy competition. Good work is the cheapest. My work is my reference. Teeth extracted without pain by Vitalized Air. If you have work to be done I will save you money if you give or—change. I will not be underpaid by any one. Ex-
tracting Etc.
Office—First stairway south of Doty House.

The Upper Dog.

Jasper—I always sympathize with the upper dog in a fight.
Jumpuppe—You mean the under dog, don't you?

Jasper—No, I don't. Some fool phil-
anthropist is sure to come along and
kick in the ribs of the upper dog.—
New York Sun.

All Who Use Atomizers in treating
nasal catarrh will get the best results
from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price
including spraying tube, 75 cents. Sold
by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56
Warren st., N. Y.

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900.
Messrs. Ely Bros.:—I sold two bot-
tles of your Liquid Cream Balm to a
customer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Dela-
chaise st., New Orleans; he has used
the two bottles, giving him wonderful
and most satisfactory results. Geo.
W. McDuff, Pharmacist. mwf

Women love a clear, healthy complexion.
Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Pur-
ifiers makes pure blood.
Read Advocate "want ads."

SET FIRE

TO COTTAGE OWNED BY NEW-
ARK MEN AT RESERVOIR.Building With Contents Including Sev-
eral Fine Guns Destroyed—No
Insurance—An Incendiary.

Word was received in Newark late
Sunday evening that the cottage or-
namenting to Messrs. Frank and George
Bader, Frank McDonald, Wm. Hohl
and Harry Starr, situated on the Mer-
ion Swartz farm, about a mile west of
Avondale, had been burned between
3 and 4 o'clock that morning, with all
the contents.

The cottage was built by the New-
ark gentlemen, and occupied by them
and their friends, while on hunting
and fishing trips to the reservoir. A
complete camping and hunting equip-
ment was in the cottage, which was
totally destroyed.

There were six cots, with all the bed
clothes, stove, fishing tackle, culinar-
y implements, ice chest, hunting coats,
rubber boots, cartridges, and six fine
guns. The guns were of fine patterns
and belonged to Frank, George, Al and
Lou Bader, Frank Gates, and Earl
Murphy.

There were six cots, with all the bed
on the entire loss, which will probably
reach \$1000.

There is no doubt but that the fire
was the work of an incendiary.

DEFENSE

Summing Up in the Trial of Lawyer
Patrick for the Murder of Mil-
lionaire Rice.

New York, March 24.—The defense
began summing up this morning in
the trial of Albert T. Patrick, accused
of the murder of Millionaire William
Marsh Rice. A big crowd attended
court today, women predominating.
Patrick himself was as immaculate
and calm as he has been since the
trial began. Robert A. Moore began
the argument for the defense at 11
o'clock. It was expected that he
would occupy most of the day.

PHI GAM

Reported to Have Bought the Downer
Home at Granville—A Grocery
Changes Hands.

Granville, O., March 24.—The report
is current this afternoon that the local
chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fra-
ternity has bought or is about to buy
the E. M. Downer residence on Broad-
way for a chapter house. The mem-
bers of the chapter are reticent but it
is known that negotiations to this end
have been on for some time.

H. M. Jackson who recently went to
Columbus, has sold his grocery to C. F.
Dye of Morgan county.

Read Advocate "want ads."

WILCOX

Sentenced to Hang for the Murder of
Nellie Cropsey—The Judge
Was Severe.

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 24.—
James Wilcox was Saturday night
found guilty of the murder of Nellie
Cropsey. The jury, after having been
out 30 hours, brought in a verdict of
guilty in the first degree. The pris-
oner heard the verdict without appar-
ent emotion.

When the verdict had been received
Judge Jones said:

"It is sadder for me than you, Mr.
Wilcox. The jury found the facts, I
gave the law. You have had a fair
trial. Part of the public were afraid
to give it to you. I am informed that
the movement in the courthouse here
Friday, when a crowd marched out,
was prearranged. I hope such was
not the case. If it were true and the
offenders brought before me I would
send every man, woman and child to
jail for contempt. If the move were
for a purpose it was a disgrace to the
fair name of the county. I hope it
did not influence you, gentlemen in
the least. The judgment of the court
is that the prisoner be removed to
jail and be hanged by the neck till
dead on April 25."

Counsel for the defense will appeal
to the Supreme court.

Weds Former Wife.

Zanesville, O., March 24.—Assistant
City Civil Engineer Horace Blockson
is in Chicago, and will be married this
week to his former wife, who was Miss
Lulu Geiger. The couple were divorced
several years ago.

FAT WOMEN CURED
BY SOMERSAULTS

London, March 24.—The latest Lon-
don novelty is the "Somersault cure"
for fat women. A West End surgeon's
house has been fitted up as a luxurious
gymnasium where aristocratic pa-
tients turn somersaults, on Swedish
principles, in the hope of reducing
their obesity. The "cure" is said to be
most efficacious.

HOSPITAL CROWDED.

The Superintendent of the Ohio Hos-
pital for the Insane at Columbus, has
sent word to the various Probate
Judges of the state that the hospital
is crowded beyond its limits, conse-
quently no more patients can be re-
ceived for the present. The capacity
of the hospital is 1250, and there are
now 1401 inmates. Licking county's
quota is 71 inmates, and the county
has 94 patients in the hospital at the
present time.

A Long-Felt Want.

"I see a crank out West announces
his invention of a theatre hat for la-
dies that will shut up when the curtain
rises."

"If he'd only invent a box party that
would do that he'd deserve a medal."
Philadelphia Press.

STRUCK BY CAR

JOHN VANCE BADLY INJURED ON
SATURDAY.Arm Broken in Two Places and In-
ternal Injuries Received—Injured
Man in Union Township.

John Vance aged about 70 years,
who makes his home with his son
George Vance near Licking church in
Union township, met with a serious
accident Saturday evening, and one
which may result fatally.

Mr. Vance had been to Alexandria
where he spent the day with his
daughter, Mrs. Perry Dumbauld, who
is sick in bed, at the point of death.
Returning to Newark he took the even-
ing car on the Buckeye Lake road for
his home. When he arrived at Ed-
ward's crossing, about 5 miles west of
Newark, he got off the car, which
passed on. Mr. Vance became bewil-
dered and walked down the track to-
wards Newark. He then retraced his
steps when he found he was walking
in the wrong direction, and a car
bound for Newark dashed around a
sharp curve and struck Mr. Vance be-
fore he could get out of the way.

He was thrown from the track and
at first was thought to have been killed.
The car stopped and he was taken
on it back to Hebron where Dr. Brown
attended him.

His right arm was broken in two
places and he was badly bruised all
over the body. It is thought also that
he was injured internally, and the
chances are against his recovery.

The injured man is well known
throughout the county. In 1849 he
walked and drove a wagon through
Fremont's Pass, then the Great North
Pass of the Rocky Mountains, to Cal-
ifornia, where he stayed for several
years, after which he returned to the
east by the way of Nicaragua, cross-
ing the isthmus with native guides.

Mr. Vance is now at home and his
friends hope for his recovery.

B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

Excursion tickets are sold every
Sunday between all local stations west
of the Ohio river on the Baltimore &
Ohio at rate of one fare for the round
trip, good going and returning on date
of sale only.

Extremely low rates to points in
California and the Northwest via the
Baltimore and Ohio railroad—The
Baltimore and Ohio railroad company
will sell low rate one-way 2d class
Colonist tickets to points in Califor-
nia, the West and Northwest daily
during March and April. For further
information call on or address near-
est Baltimore and Ohio ticket agent,
or B. N. Austin, General Passenger
Agent, Chicago, Ill.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete
without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains,
neuritis over pain. mwf

A first-class ocean steamer requires
the services of about 120 firemen.

Mrs. Danel Alive.

Tacoma, Wash., March 24.—Mrs. C.
A. Danel, of Tacoma, has received a
letter from Miss Emma Scott written
at Candle City, Alaska, and dated De-
cember 7, 1901.

To Miss Scott's friends it is like a
message from the dead. For the past
four months they have ceased to ex-
pect news from her, believing on what
seemed to be good authority that she
had succumbed to starvation and ex-
posure in the latter part of September.

Miss Scott is from Ohio, and is a
sister-in-law of Attorney General
Sheets. She left for Alaska last year,
and the latest reports were that she
had been deserted by the guide.

Two Pocket Books.

Mrs. J. R. Goldsborough while doing
some purchasing at Carroll's dry
goods store this morning, mislaid her
purse, and did not discover her loss un-
til after leaving the store. She hurriedly
returned to the store and reported
the loss to Mr. Gainey, who promptly
returned the purse, it having been
found by one of the clerks. It is need-
less to say that Mrs. Goldsborough
was much pleased to recover the
purse.

Another case, somewhat similar to
the one above described, happened at
the same store on Saturday night. A
lady had gone into the store and after
making a small purchase, discovered
that she did not have her pocket-book.
A thorough search was made, but no
trace of the missing pocketbook was
found. The book contained nearly \$60.
The lady was Mrs. Amanda Thorp who
knows who took the pocket book and
unless it is returned, trouble will re-
sult.

OFFICIALS

From Columbus Come to Newark Over
the New Electric Line, Transferr-
ing at Etna.

The first car from Columbus to Etna
over the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and
Newark Electric railway was run on
Saturday afternoon. The car carried
the officials of the road, who were
transferred at Etna to the car running
on this end of the road, and they came
on through to Newark. The officials
were greatly pleased with the progress
that is being made on the work on the
road.

Masons Strike.

Hebron, O., March 24.—The brick-
masons employed in constructing the
smoke-stack at the new power house
of the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and
Newark Traction company, all went
out on a strike this morning. The
trouble is said to have been caused by
the contractor failing to pay the men
the wages due them.

Gasoline handcars are giving satis-
factory service on Western railways.

SHOPLIFTER

WHO IS THE WIFE OF WEALTHY
DELAWARE COUNTY MAN.

Mrs. Ella Loveless of Ostrander Says
"I Don't Know Why I Lived
This Way."

Delaware, O., March 24.—Mrs. Ella
Loveless of Ostrander, arrested in Del-
aware Saturday night charged with
shoplifting, proved to be a professional
in the art. She was caught taking
goods from a Delaware store to her
buggy, which was found to be filled
with over one hundred dollars' worth
of silks, ribbons, hats, etc.

A search warrant for her home re-
vealed the fact that she has several
trunks filled with valuable articles,
which she confesses to have stolen
from Columbus, Marysville and Dela-
ware merchants in the last four years.
She is the wife of William Loveless,
a wealthy elevator man, who owns
large farms near Ostrander and has
been entirely ignorant of her career.
She is the daughter of a Methodist
minister, and teaches Sunday school.
She is beautiful, cultured and a stylish
dresser. She has been popular. Her
only remark was, "I don't know why I
have lived this way." She was bound
over to the grand jury on \$1000 bail
furnished by relatives.

Their Starting Point.

Miss Beaconsfield—Our family dates
from when the Pilgrim Fathers came
over.

Miss Wallstreet—Yes? Ours dates
from when the Blank Brothers went
under.—New York Sun.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

One way second class colonist tick-
ets to the West and Northwest will be
sold at special fares via Pennsylvania
lines during March and April, 1902.
Particular information about fares
through time and other details will be
furnished upon application to Passen-
ger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsyl-
vania lines.

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursio
tickets to the West and South will be
sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4,
18, April 1, 15, May 2, and 20. For
fares, through time and other details
apply to Passenger and Ticket Agents
of the Pennsylvania Lines.

ORGANIZATION

Of Licking County Poultry and Pet
Stock Association Here on Last
Saturday.

The breeders of pure bred poultry
of Licking county, held a meeting in
the jury room of the Court House on
Saturday afternoon and organized by
electing the following officers:

President—J. H. Codeman Perryton.
Vice Pres.—Edward Larson New-
ark.

Secretary—T. D. Keyes, Newark.
Treasurer—T. J. Jones, Granville.
Executive Committee—William Os-
born, Jacksonstown; Edward Bates,
Newark; Arthur Powell, Granville.

The new organization will be known
as the Licking county Poultry and Pet
Stock Association. The association
will probably hold a big show here
some time next winter, at which will
be shown all kinds of pet animals,
poultry, etc.

New York, March 24.—To save John
D. Rockefeller's conditional gift of
\$200,000 to Barnard college, friends to
that institution must raise \$25,000 be-
fore April 1.

No trouble to prepare quick break-
fasts if you have Mrs. Austin's fam-
ous Pancake Flour. Ready in a mo-
ment.

GREAT DAY

At the First Methodist Church Where
Special Services Are in Progress.
The Program.

Sunday was a great day at the First
M. E. church. Seven different services
were held, all of which were well at-
tended and full of interest. The morn-
ing class meeting was one of great
spiritual power and profit. The Sun-
day school used the whole building for
its classes for the first time since the
opening of the auditorium and new ar-
rangements were made to accommo-
date the overcrowded condition of the
school. At the morning service Dr. C.
J. Fowler preached a great sermon to
a congregation which overflowed the
building. In the afternoon Dr. G. A.
McLaughlin preached a fine sermon to
a large audience. At night it was nec-
essary to use the whole church to ac-
commodate the people. Dr. Fowler,
preaching in the auditorium while Dr.
McLaughlin spoke in the lecture room.
The special meetings continue with
two services Monday at 2 and 7:15.
Tuesday is an all day meeting with
continuous service from 10 a. m. to 3
p. m. and at 7:15. There will be ser-
mons at 10:30 and 1:30. The last day
of the feast will be Wednesday, with
sermons at 2 and 7:15. These ser-
vices are free to everybody and all are
welcomed.

Thrown From Wheel.

Harvey Hull, while riding a bicycle
on North Third street, Sunday, had a
hard fall, and for a time it was
thought he was badly injured, and Mc-
Gonagle's ambulance was sent for, but
he regained consciousness, and was
found not to be seriously injured.

OBITUARY.

William A. Rebout, son of Solomon
and Mary Rebout, was born Septem-
ber 3, 1834, in Knox county, Ohio. He
was married to Harriet Brown Decem-
ber 30, 1860. Of this union there are
four surviving children, and one who
died in infancy. He united with the
Christian church when he was twenty
years of age, and lived a consistent
Christian until the close of his life
on February 23, 1902, at his home in
Pataakala, O. He had been a great
sufferer for more than a year past and
often remarked that he was not afraid
to die. Funeral services were conduct-
ed by Rev. H. N. Miller of Newark.
Interment at Pataakala cemetery.

HEARSELESS FUNERAL.

Zanesville, O., March 24.—The fune-
ral of Mrs. D. B. Garry, Sr., was con-
ducted without a hearse or cab. The
casket was carried from the residence
to the cemetery by friends of the de-
ceased and lowered into the grave,
while the relatives and friends march-
ed solemnly behind.

Wrong Bank.

May—What caused the row between
Belle and Jack?
.. Clara—He sent her a check good for
100 kisses and she got Tom to cash it.
—New York Sun.

British Overtures.

Brussels, March 24.—The Petit Bleu,
referring to the arrival at Pretoria of
Messrs. Schalk, Burger, Reits and
Commandants Meyer and Kloeg, says
it believes that Mr. Schalk-Burger's
move is in response to fresh British
overtures for peace, made out of grati-
tude for the release of General
Methuen, and predicts that these over-
tures will lead to no result unless Boer
independence is conceded.

The lower classes of the Japanese
employ hardly any other material
than paper for their clothing. Where
wages are exceedingly low cloth is an
impossible extravagance.

LAST WEEK!

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF
EMERSON'S CLOSING OUT SALE

OF THE SOUTH SIDE STORE

Overcoats, Hats and Caps One-Half Price

Everything Marked in Plain Figures.

LAST WEEK!